

- Log -  
Ship Jara

11/30/1854 - 10/31/1855

766



The background of the entire image is a repeating red damask pattern on a cream-colored base. The pattern consists of stylized floral and foliate motifs arranged in a grid-like fashion.

Old Dartmouth



Historical Society















Journal of a Cruise on board the  
Ship Sava of New Bedford

Journal of a Cruise  
On Board of the  
Ship Sava of New Bedford  
Captain John R. Lawrence  
Master

Journal of a Cruise on board  
Ship Sava  
Kept by your most Obedient Servant  
His Highness  
My Lord Tom Roddy — The Duke of Bomeach



11

Ship Java, leaves Honolulu, Oahu, H. I.  
Thursday November 30<sup>th</sup> 1854

At 7 o'clock this morning, the crew, (with the exception of the Captain), were all on board and preparation was made for getting under weigh. As the ship was moored, it was necessary to take the stern anchor first, which when done we hove ahead; run hauling lines to other vessels near; and soon brought the Ship to a position from which we could make sail and stand out through the passage. At 10 A.M. the Pilot came on board and ordered the anchor to be taken and sail to be made; which was accordingly done and the Ship gallantly buffed to the wind and laid her course with a fine N.E. wind out of Honolulu Harbour; leaving about fifty Ships and a number of smaller craft still in the harbour.

At 11 A.M. the Pilot (Mr. Howland) left us, and we took in the light sails and laid the Ship off and on for the remainder of the day. We are now getting the trade winds quite fresh and the Ship is under her three Top sails jib and Spanker.

This afternoon all hands are busily employed, clearing up and stowing away movableables which are (as usual on such occasions) scattered about-decks in every direction and getting the Ship ready for sea once more.

At 4 P.M. took an observation of the Sun lower limb and found our Chronometer to give us 45 miles to the Westward.

At 5 P.M. had supper and set the watch for the night.

Virtue in women, like courage in men is a security against the importuneness of insult.



As for our crew, I can say but very little  
as yet they are thirty three in number and  
out of 22 before the mast there is one German  
one Frenchman and one African the remain-  
der are Chilianas who understand but little  
English but they appear to be stout  
stout hearty men and willing to work  
for their money

Every thing now looks quite favorable  
for a good cruise if we have the luck  
to fall in with prizes we seek

Friday December 1<sup>st</sup> 1854

This morning broke with  
a beautiful breeze varying a little from  
N.E. to East and a clear pleasant sky;  
the Ship at daylight was about  
3 leagues from Diamond Head which bore  
N.E. by N. at 8 A.M. tacked ship and stood  
towards the land on the Starboard tack

The men are employed in washing  
and fitting the boats &c

At 10 A.M. according to the Captains  
orders a boat was sent ashore command-  
ed by the second mate suppose it  
was to convey the captain on board the  
Ship.

At 4 P.M. the boat afore-  
said arrived bringing the Captain and his  
traps who when he came on board squared  
the yards and kept the ship off to S.W.  
in order to run clear of Kasi on the other  
tack as he brings her to the Northward  
I believe that he intends to take a cruise  
on the coast of California and along down  
the coast Peru

Procrastination is inexcusable folly; tomorrow will  
bring business of its own  
Necessity frequently  
infringes on the laws of delicacy



Saturday December 2<sup>nd</sup>

This morning the weather was very Pleasant with the exception of wind which was very light and changable hardly enough to keep the ship manageable our position was about 8 miles from the S.W. point of Oahu which bore about East by North. After breakfast all hands were called aft and Boats crew and Watches were chosen after which the Starboard Watch went below for the forenoon the watch on deck is employed in fitting the boats &c At noon a light breeze sprang up from S.E. and the captain gave the helm men the course of N.E. by E.

After part the wind and weather much the same in till after sundown when we had occasional squalls and about midnight reefed the top sails.

Sunday December 3<sup>rd</sup>

This day commences with a strong Easterly wind and clear pleasant weather as is usual the case in these latitudes especially at this season of the year. The ship is going along now at the rate of about six knots per hour under her three whole topsails and courses having made 140 miles since sundown last night about 50 miles more as we have lost sight of the land entirely. I mean to have a few sketches while in sight of the Islands but I fear I shall not be able to give any very accurate ones now as the land the land is no longer in view.



Simon Keea from the Harbour at 5 miles



End of

At 10 o'clock A.M. the lookout from aloft sang out for a ship but it proved to be a Pin Back and we took no more notice of it. The mast heads are manned to day with an officer Boatsteerer and Foremost hand and in all probability there will be 800 & men aloft all the cruise. At sundown set top gallant sails fore and aft had flood and breeze from E.S.E. Ship close to the wind on the Starboard tack.

Latitude 23.15 N

Longitude 157.17 W

Monday December 4<sup>th</sup>

This day we have had a light but pleasant breeze from E.S.E. and clear pleasant weather. Ship close to the wind on the Starboard tack heading about East by North. Hatch employed in fitting and repairing boats. At 12 A.M. I saw a sail standing on the wind to the Eastward. Middle and latter part the wind hauled to the South and Westward.

Nothing of interest occurs individually. <sup>on day</sup>

Latitude 23.37

Tuesday December 5<sup>th</sup> Commenced with strong Northerly wind and very squally weather. Ship steering E.S.E. At day light was obliged to take in top Gallant sails on account of the increasing wind. At 6 A.M. a heavy squall struck us and the man at the wheel was not capable of holding the wheel and the wheel got adrift and went to leeward against

Nothing exposes the weakness of human nature so much as the vanity of literary men and the affectation of Beautiful Women.



The Water Butt and met with considerable damage  
breaking three spokes and several fellows  
consequently the ship has been stopped by the  
aid of the Watch tackle and the Wheel has  
been out of the gear to be repaired.

The day there has been very bad all day  
the ship has been under a lee sea and a lot  
of sails to the mast there has been two men aloft  
Looking out for Sperm Whales but did not  
see any we expect to see some every day  
as the Captain has offered his Benevolent bank  
and put up as a Bounty ten Dollars for each  
Blb. if we get so near I think we shall go  
Home which I very much desire to do.

as the ship puts such a tremendous strain  
I am very glad I have seen to the stopping  
place so good night from this

Wednesday December 6th  
Commenced with pleasant  
breeze from the East, which gradually changed  
to the Southward; weather extremely delight-  
ful, until about eight when we had  
a squall and every indication of bad  
weather through the night.

The Watch has been employed  
at various jobs; and the Wheel is repaired  
and is now in use. Got a meridian alt  
of the Sun and made the Latitude  $24^{\circ} 28'$   
At 5 PM the Sun was obscure and we got  
no Longitude this was at 12 PM  
At 6 PM all hands were ordered to work  
for the Sunbreak and after a long and  
diligent search it was found in the point  
and great credit is due to Eschsch Ames  
as he was the only man on board the ship  
who knew where to look for such an article.

Wit is very pernicious unless it be tempered with virtue  
and humanity.



Friday December 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with pleasant gales from the S. by E. the ship steering East North East - made all sail. The weather the fore part of the day was more or less squally the latter part quite pleasant. The first thing done this morning was to wet the lola for which the lola was aloft & hung out for white water, it was upon which the Captain took his glass and went aloft but could see nothing of it so we again stood on our course; the remainder of the day was passed as usual and the crew were doing nothing and others hanging them a shawl.

Invariably I lost my hat overboard nothing more of interest I think that is quite enough of latitude by calculation  $25^{\circ} 0'$   
Longitude by Chron  $153^{\circ} 22'$

Saturday December 8<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours we have had light and a calm accompanied by a heavy sea which continued kept raising the ship from side to side about 15 strokes.

Watch our deck employees in, and the Brazils. I saw several in boats near the ship but took no notice of them as they were not to be seen. I think by the incoming wind that we are getting a breeze and I saw a boat on each side of the ship for some time so that way. I saw some of the boat about 11:00.

Latitude  $24^{\circ} 12'$   
Longitude  $152^{\circ} 0'$

The last we saw of the mainland they showed us today is seen of today & tomorrow



Saturday December 9<sup>th</sup>  
 The first part of these 24 hours light & well  
 but at daylight we took a fresh breeze from  
 S.W. which gradually hauled to the S.W. & then  
 After breakfast we called upon for the first  
 time since leaving Port to act in my  
 Profession as a Physician; the Patient  
 was one of the men for whom we came off  
 and complained of a severe pain in his  
 breast he could attribute the cause to nothing  
 in particular; and I supposed it was  
 from over eating; I therefore administered  
 an emetic from No. 1, which set him right  
 immediately!

In about half an hour another one came to  
 me; He was affected with loss of appetite,  
 indigestion, pain in stomach, headache, &c. &c.  
 and I gave an extraordinary  
 dose of ~~the~~ <sup>from No. 2</sup> ~~the~~ I think he is out of  
 danger!

Next of all came Don Antonio,  
 Quixote, at the latter's call I saw  
 He was affected with a disease which  
 perhaps better be unnamed; To him I ad-  
 ministered external applications of R. of  
 Precipitate; and wrote with Simplic  
 Cerate; I angled ~~the~~ <sup>purgative</sup> in the form of  
 Chamberlain's salt; to be taken twice a  
 day and a ~~small~~ <sup>large</sup> Mercorial plaster,  
 to be placed in the groin; with that I  
 think well, do!

All this was done before dinner  
 the latter part of the day is to come yet  
 At 3 P.M. took a light squall with  
 which the wind hauled back to S.W.  
 the afternoon was employed in washing  
 the hold washing decks &c.

Nothing more of importance during the day.

Some friendly anticipations each other's wants



Sunday December 10<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a moderate breeze from N.W., accompanied by pleasant weather, & light sailing. E. & C. under all sail. Nothing of interest occurred on ship board this day; the men are lying about decks, some smoking, some sleeping, some doing and doing nothing. At 4 P.M. saw a large shark about the ship, sculling about seeking whom the gentry eat up some boys.

Latitude  $25^{\circ} 52' N$   
Longitude  $143^{\circ} 05' W$

Monday December 11<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours calm not even enough to stir the ship but about 10 A.M. a light breeze sprang up from the Eastward, the ship bore to the wind on the T. & B. & R. to watch the wind in passing and falling. But the

At 5 P.M. the breeze commenced to increase and at sundown was quite fresh; the ship is now under all sail close to the wind, heading N.W. by East.

No more of interest occurs to me except

that we threw in and engaged our Esmeralda, from our visible anchorage, and by us, by no means unpleasantly, after which we and our <sup>nations</sup> went up on the Great Green, and being the age aware of our situation, we looked fast in the arms of Miss Bell.

Give your breath to cool your back is a saying which cannot better be applied than to the ladies engaged in a little tittle-tattle and scandal.



Monday December 12<sup>th</sup>

First part of these 24 hours we were vexed with light, and baffling winds from the Eastward. Ship under all sail close to the wind on the Starboard tack. Water employed in breaking out the after hold for flour and stowing it on the Starboard side and the fore hold to regulate the middle part the wind gradually shifted to the Southward and we headed our course and even squared the yards a very little. But the wind was not long in one place; we were compelled to Brace up again on the latter part of the day making about a point to leeward of our course which is about East North East. Latter part very squally.

Latitude 28° 48'  
Longitude 141° 12'

Tuesday December 13<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty-four hours we have been vexed with moderate breezes from S.E. Ship under all sail steering about N.E. by E. ~~under~~ The weather has been very pleasant and I am in hopes that we are at last out of those squally latitudes. Water employed in overhauling the Cutting Blocks repairing the straps and so on. Also took the windlass to pieces and cleaned it and put it together. I am sure that if we should chance to get a Sperm Whale it would work in almost without help.

Latitude 28° 34'

To flatter a good man is needless; a bad one, an insult.



Thursday December 14<sup>th</sup>  
 Commenced with fresh winds from  
 S. E. Ship under all sail steering S. E. by E.  
 Watch employed at the various duties  
 of the Ship. Middle part the wind  
 increases and we take in Top Gallant Sails  
 and at 3 P. M. double reef the fore and Miz-  
 zen top sails and single reef the main  
 At 4 o'clock the wind was still increas-  
 ing and there is apparent signs of a  
 Gale

Latitude 28° 17'  
 Longitude 142° 30'

Friday December 15<sup>th</sup> Commenced  
 with moderate gales from S. E. by E.  
 steering East North East under all  
 Top Sails Middle and latter part  
 much the same Watch employed at  
 overhauling potatoes &c &c  
 Steaming more of potatoes occurs among  
 the crew.

Latitude 30° 00'  
 Longitude 142° 30'

Saturday December 16<sup>th</sup>  
 This day commenced with fresh winds  
 from S. E. Ship under Top Gallant Sails in  
 the East North East Middle and latter  
 part much the same in regard to the  
 weather &c &c Watch employed at the  
 crew. Ship at 4 o'clock met a black whale & killed it

Latitude 30° 44' N.  
 Longitude 138° 30' W.

It is in the power of every man to be rich, provided he  
 will be content  
 with a peace of mind lengthen life



Sunday December 17<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with 3.

[illegible]

We are now out since  
November 14 and have  
out very little more than one half of  
our slow passage to the Whale grounds  
where we intend to cruise which it owing  
to the mounds we have had.  
They have been most of the time  
light and generally a heavy rain  
pass to the very slow.

Antennae and legs black.



Monday, December 18<sup>th</sup> Commences with  
light airs, and calms from all parts of the  
compass. Ship steering East by North. Watch kept  
at the various duties of the Ship, and have  
been rigging a cutting Mace, on an intricate  
system; and I hope that ere long, we  
shall have an opportunity of testing its  
quality. Our Captain says that we shall  
be on our cruising ground by next day;  
if we have favourable winds; I hope we  
may - for I am tired of this passage;  
it seems that we have done but little  
during the whole voyage but make passages.  
What tedious passages that was,  
from ~~the~~ Valparaiso, to the Cape Horn,  
the Leeward side last! and that from  
there to Sumatra; and from Thence to  
Valparaiso again; and sailing to the Cape  
and back to Valparaiso! I declare! I  
am tired to have been taken up  
in making passages; but I hope we  
have not the same ones to make again;  
this voyage; for I begin to get  
not exactly seasick, but some  
other, I can't tell how; but as Jack says;  
"I'm going ahead rather to get" so I  
will up my day work.  
Middle part of the day is quite calm, and  
very pleasant; latter part; a light breeze  
springing up from the Eastward, and is freshen-  
ing up our course some, considerably; and  
at dusk begins to strengthen;  
In the evening had a little dispute,  
"an argument - I might better say" in regard  
to light, heat, air, at. sphere &c.

4 little 31.40  
1 on, it will 132.30



Tuesday December 13<sup>th</sup>

This day we have had light, P.E., wind, and very pleasant weather; ship steering close to the wind on the Starboard tack. Watch employed in the various duties of the ship; also lining the new fashioning cutting stage, & yesterday, the Blacksmith & his wife & son & daughter; and the Blacksmith has been repairing some of the iron work which needed it. Nothing more of interest this day. Latitude 21° 22' N

Wednesday December 20<sup>th</sup>

All the day, however light, wind from the Northward ship steering East under all sail. This day I had another application for medicine, the Patient had taken with cold chill, and pain in the breast gave him an emetic of 1, and some Ocean, & tartar water for a drink. Another man came to me, with a sore on his neck, which had very much the appearance of an old Mercury sore cancer. Gave him some solution of Blue Stone for a wash, and I made Ointment for dressing it. Watch employed in the various duties of the ship. At about 4 P.M. saw quantities of squid, or porpoise whales food; conclude by that, that we are somewhere in the vicinity of Japan where I hope so at least - for all hands seem anxious that we should get something to eat.

Latitude 31° 40'  
Longitude 128° 30'

When we both to die, so are children to go to bed; and, probably, for the same reason, they are afraid to be in the dark. There is nothing in nature so bold as innocence, nor so timid as guilt.



~~Friday~~ <sup>14</sup> December 21<sup>st</sup> <sup>15</sup> Thursday  
Strong wind from the North. Ship steering  
close to the wind on the Starboard tack.  
Watch employed in the usual way  
of the ship. The sun has been mostly  
observed through the day, but we were  
unable to get its meridian altitude, which  
gave our latitude  $81^{\circ}$  N. North.  
Being a mile farther to the North  
than we were yesterday.

Nothing more of interest occurring.  
~~Friday~~ December 22<sup>nd</sup> ~~Friday~~  
Greater part of these 24 hours, strong  
wind from the North. Ship steering  
about East, under <sup>main</sup> top gallant sail.  
Watch employed in the various au-  
ties of the ship. Latter part a little  
more moderate; but - as yet no  
more sail is made.

Spa and other patient apply for  
medicine; (Disease, &c.) gave him, early  
palsies; also a solution of Spirits of  
wine and alum, as a wash. Think well as  
took observations of the sun lower time,  
and made the latitude  $80^{\circ} 2'$  North,  
Longitude  $126^{\circ} 17'$  West!

Saturday, December 23<sup>rd</sup>  
Commenced with fresh strong  
wind. Ship steering about East, on the  
all sail. Watch employed in the usual  
of the ship. Middle part calm and  
cloudy. Latter part not calm enough  
to - to anchor, given the wind.  
Just before sunset the lookout down aloft  
saw out for a large White water,  
it was seen but once.

Land Observed  
}



Sunday, December 24<sup>th</sup>. Commences with  
calm & pleasant weather; Ship steering to the  
Eastward under all sail this day; Nothing  
of interest occurs on this board. Saw several  
schools of, as Jack calls them, "Porpoises"

The whole ship's company has been a  
good sentimental school to day, and I  
think that they have the better for it; I  
am, at all events,

Latitude 24° 19' North  
Longitude 122° 54' West

Monday, December 25<sup>th</sup>

This day commences with calm  
pleasant weather & ship steering East by North,  
half North. Middle part, rather much the  
same - Watch employed for time & clock  
to day, stops to sleep, head to rest, also sleep.  
At 4 P.M. (when off work); Weather  
the latter part of the day much the  
same, with the exception of a light breeze  
from N.N.E., which enabled us to stand on  
our course, which is East by N. at the rate  
of about 5 knots. Latitude 24° 14' North  
Longitude 121° 54' West



Men in love are like children whining after a plaything;  
which, when once they have won, in a moment they throw aside,  
and, perhaps, take up with a less agreeable and more  
trifling toy.



## "Christmas Day"!!!

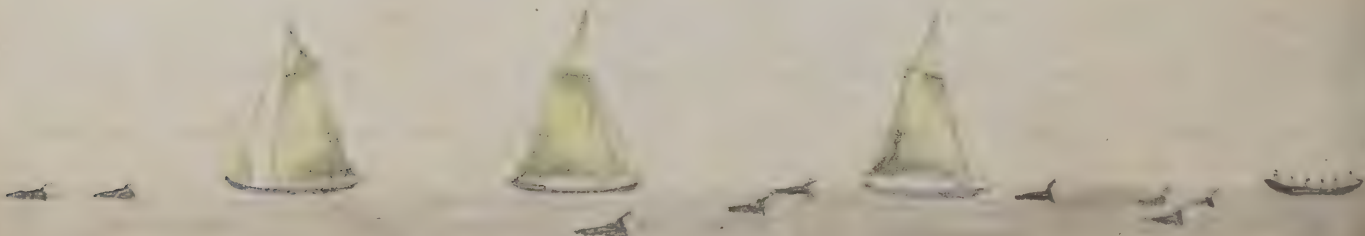
What a number of pleasing sensations this day  
brings to mind! Home Friends, Beloved, that  
are now far away, scenes of our childhood  
and youth, our schoolboy days, Fathers, Mothers,  
Sisters and Brothers, gathered around the festive  
board, each in their respective places, with  
countenances beaming with joy and gratitude,  
listening with earnest attention to a Parent,  
as he gives thanks to the Almighty for our  
preservation, and for the many blessings we  
receive at his hands. Yes, ~~all~~ all that we  
prize dear on earth, ~~is~~ is rapidly passing  
and repassing before our visionary imagin-  
ation, during the whole of this day! Ha!

How distant are those once happy days.  
How little did we of this change, and so great  
a change. But a few short years ago, we  
were in our homes, and among kindred,  
enjoying, "a Merry Christmas" with those  
we love. Instead of enjoying the presence of  
our Friends at the home fireside, we are  
rolling about on the ~~great~~ bosom of the  
Pacific Ocean with its broad expanse between  
us and those dearly loved. But we must keep  
up courage, and trust to the will of our  
all-wise Providence, to guide us safely  
back to our home and friends. For

Another year has yet its way

Of cheerfulness to flee,

Before our Ship shall homeward stray,  
In gladness, over the sea.





Tuesday December 26<sup>th</sup>

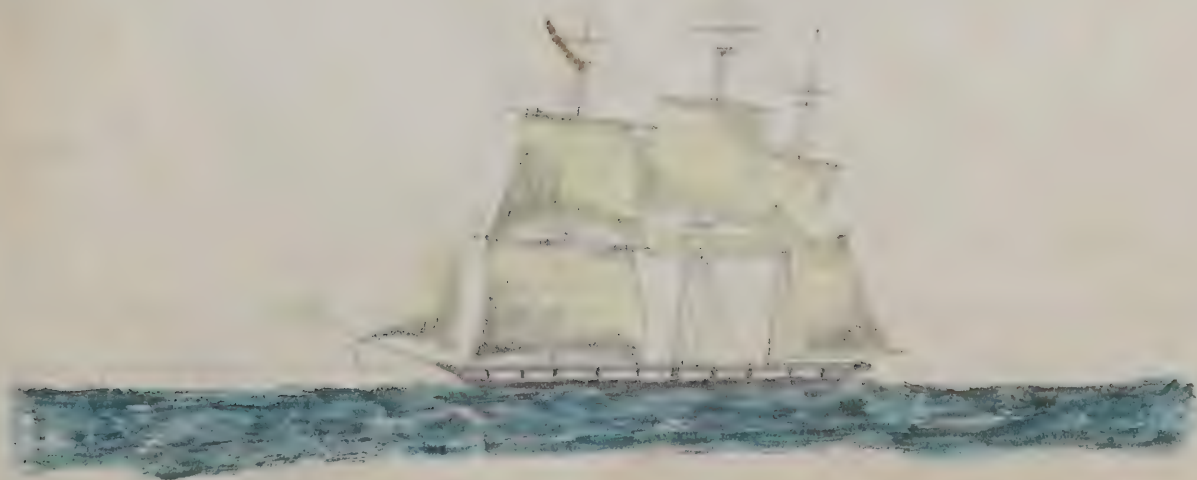
First part of day twenty four hours  
light winds from North and cloudy weather.  
Ship steering to the Eastward under topsails  
at 6 A.M. set Top Gallant sail, and at 7 A.M.  
took them in; the breeze freshening. The ship  
had been going along under Main Top Gallant  
sail under the color at about 2 miles  
per hour. Watch employed mousing  
sails. Saw porpoises, now, quite frequently.  
At 4 P.M. took in M.S.G. sail and double reefed  
the Top sails. Latter part, the wind increas-  
ing, also the barometer falling.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 15'$  North.  
Longitude  $120^{\circ} 12'$  West

Wednesday, December 27<sup>th</sup>

Begins with strong wind from North.  
Ship steering East, under double reefed  
Top sails. Watch employed mousing sails.  
Middle and latter part the same.  
At 3 P.M. saw finbacks. At 4 P.M. saw  
a ship steering close to the wind on the  
Starboard tack under short sail; supposed  
of course, but not a whaler.

Latitude  $28^{\circ} 15'$  North  
Longitude  $117^{\circ} 04'$  West

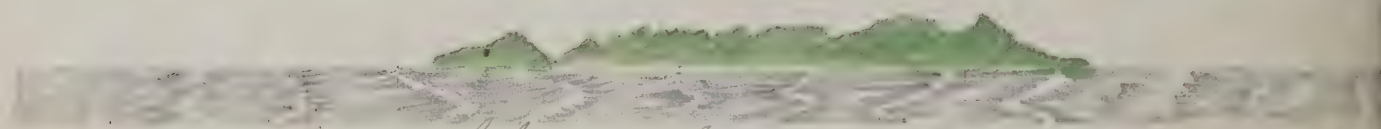






Thursday, December 28<sup>th</sup>. Begins with strong westerly winds, which continue until about noon, when they commenced to decrease; and at sundown the wind was very light, but still held in the North.

At sunrise this morning, we saw a ship, saw points on our weather bow, which we believe were some of the Islands, which proved to be the Islands of the Coast on the coast of California; At 12 M saw a whale, which we take to be a sperm whale, therefore created great an excitement, but this proved to be nothing but Sulphur Bottoms. At 12 M we made



Coras Island, bearing S. E. Distant 50 miles.  
 Latitude 28° 04' North  
 Longitude 116° 01' West

Friday December 29<sup>th</sup>

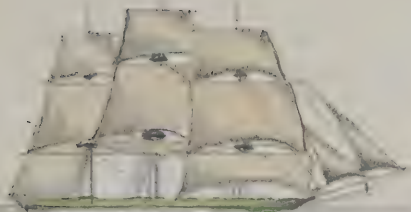
This day begins with light winds from the North. Ship steering close to the wind on the in shore tack.

Watch employees mending sails.

At noon the wind left us and it became calm.

A noble mansion with an avaricious owner, is like a very fine binding to an ill written Book; ~~and~~ you must not expect to meet with good entertainment within.





(continued)

At 10, A.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish, lowered  
for them and the boatsteerer of the Waist-bow  
darted at one but did not fasten,  
the other was no more successful and they gave  
it up as a bad job and came on board at  
twelve o'clock. The remainder of the day we  
were becalmed. Saw a number of Sulphur Bottom  
California Gulls, Blackfish &c. Latitude, 27° 55' N.

Saturday December 30th Commenced with  
calm and pleasant weather Ship about 25  
miles off shore standing in or trying to.  
Middle part of day much the same in regard  
to weather. Watch employed various ways,  
some keeping the mast of the anchored one  
coasting it, some covering the Bell  
some working in the rigging and some  
blacksmithing. This afternoon, the Capt  
has been overhauling the Cook, his galley  
Copper, &c, and ~~has~~ had all the men that  
could be spared on deck helping him a  
hand; finished his clearing up about 4  
P.M. During the day there were several  
shoals of Blackfish, Sulphur Bottoms and a  
large Sun-fish, and not lower for either.  
At sundown took a ship and stage off shore;  
had the two small Islands called St. Benite, plainly  
in sight bearing about North by East Distant 20 miles



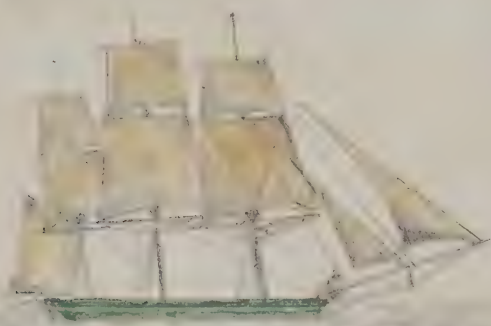
St Benite Island. Bearing 148° S' 10' E 2 miles



Sunday December 31<sup>st</sup>

All these twenty four hours, light  
winds from N. E. W. ship laying off  
and on, in search of Whales, the weather  
is extremely beautiful!

At 2 P. M. saw a school of Black  
Fish, hawked, and rec'd at dinner,



but did not get fast to any, & chased them  
until 4 P. M. and then came on board,  
held a conference with the crew, who  
in the lastest, who had the best sailing ship,  
boat, men, &c. and got up there.

At 5 P. M. the Hetch in the night,  
with the ship standing off shore, and  
about 15 miles distant.

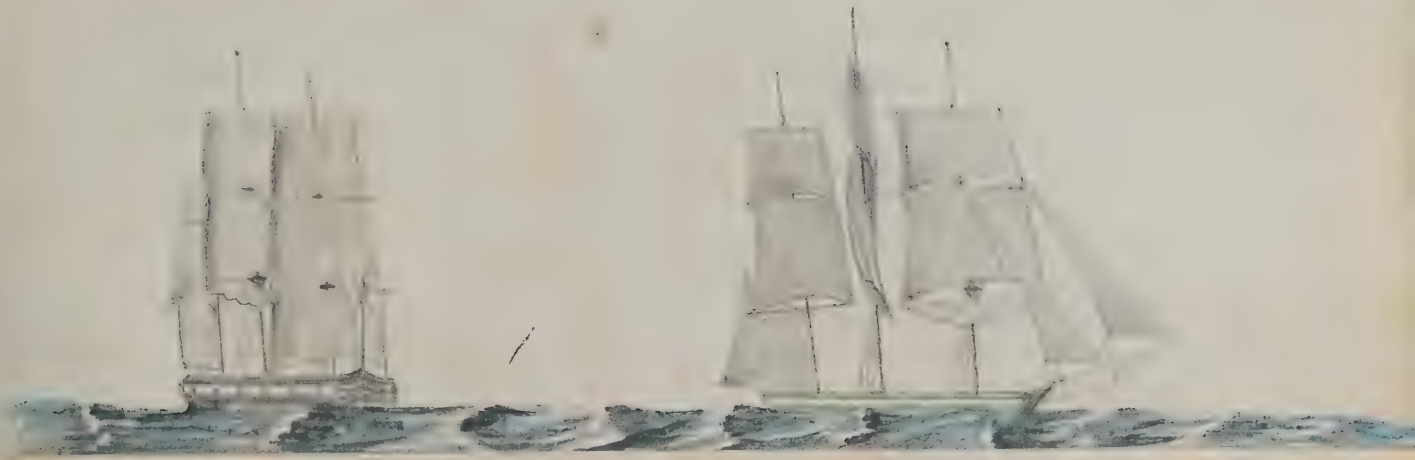
Monday January 1<sup>st</sup>

All these twenty four hours, we have  
had light Easterly winds and very  
pleasant weather. The ship ~~staying~~ is  
off and on in sight of Capes, and islands  
saw several of California and  
also a school of something that we  
called Porpoises, but was not certain  
what they were.

At 12 P. M. saw a sail to the North  
and Eastward. She appeared to be bearing  
a course towards us and at 4 P. M. she  
came here. She was the Mary of En-  
gland. The Captain went aboard of her  
and the Mate of the Mary came  
board of us and spent the evening.

Saw the ship Mary of England





It is 10. 22. 12. Captain Lawrence came on  
 board, bringing with him the news of the  
 (partial) success, and also some late New  
 York papers, which were most thankfully  
 received by us. He reports that the  
 Mary had been on this cruising ground  
 about three weeks, and had taken no  
 Sperm Whales; but there, like ourselves,  
 encountered and grounded of Ripper  
 or California jacks, and Sulphur Bottoms;  
 also that she had taken twelve Black  
 fish which made not eleven barrels of oil.  
 After hearing this dull news, we being not  
 inclined to "blot, turn in," and enjoying  
 our regular as usual, and finally gave  
 up to Stephen, to Green of H. M.,  
 McGonigle, Bull, Parlin, and last but not  
 least, of Humphreys and Hines.



Tuesday, January 2<sup>nd</sup>. I woke this morning quite refreshed from yesterday's toil, accompanied the second crew of the boat. After the customary arrangements of my departure, I went out deck and found the ship lying to, with the mainmast aback, and found upon inquiry, that she had been in that position since 10 o'clock last night. Immediately after I got upon deck, a small, dark, and the officer of the watch thought it advisable to "sail" the ship, which was accordingly done, and we stood along to the North-east and Eastward, with the wind from North. I should judge from the course we are steering, that Cape St. Lucas was the next place we were to cruise.

Nothing more of interest occurred on this day, unless it was that the bell rang, some again: it had been taken down for the first time of the day. The land was no longer in view, the Captain got some altitudes, in order to ascertain the ship's position; it was found to be —

Latitude  $29^{\circ} 12' N$   
Longitude  $115^{\circ} 57' W$

Wednesday January 3<sup>rd</sup>. The order to the officers, last night, to luff up to the wind heading East, was executed therefore, when I turned on this morning, I found the ship in that position; the wind was still quite fresh from the North, although somewhat moderated. At 6 A.M. the order was given to keep her off again, so the vessel was squared in, and her main kept S.E. which course was steered until 12 M. when





When we saw a Ship under all sail steering to the Southward. As the Ship was sighted from our weather quarter, we luffed up the point on, near to put her off.

The afternoon Watch employed in making sail &c. The weather continued a long the same throughout the day. At 8 P.M. the strange Ship passed us about 2 miles with Latitude by Observation  $26^{\circ} 18'$  Longitude by Chronometer  $114^{\circ} 11'$

Thursday, January 1<sup>st</sup>

All the twenty four hours, we have had light and variable winds and pleasant weather; Ship standing along to the Southward & Eastward.

Saw a sail this morning, standing along about as we were; concluded it was the same one that we saw yesterday.

Watch employed in repairing sail &c. At 4 P.M. saw a shoal of Blackfish; lowered three boats, and the main boat struck one, and lost it; "The iron a-cow!"

As the Ship in sight saw no boats down, she came down towards us, and we called her the Mary, of Edgartown.











Saturday January 1<sup>st</sup>  
At daylight this morning, the  
ship was close to the wind on the Harbour  
luck heading about N. E. by E. with a light or  
moderate breeze from the Northward.

At 6 o'clock A. M. saw a sail on the  
Harbour water; we soon tacked ship, which  
brought her in our weather, or Starboard bow.  
She has been in sight from the Mast-  
head all day, but we have not approached  
so any nearer to her, than to see which way  
she was steering, &c. During the day  
there has been quite a number of Blackish,  
Ginkack &c, seen and all about 10 A. M.  
we saw Cape Farago from the Masthead  
but did not get near enough to see the land  
from our decks, therefore I could give no  
representation of it to day.

Latitude  $24^{\circ} 44'$  North  
Longitude  $113^{\circ} 17'$  West



The Northern part of Margurila Island  
as it appeared Sunday morning Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1855



The Islands of St. Maria and Magdalena, as they appeared Sunday morning Jan 7<sup>th</sup>. Distant 50 miles.

Sunday January 7<sup>th</sup>

This morning broke with fine clear weather, and a light northerly wind at sunrise the Islands of St. Maria and Magdalena were in sight off our Starboard bow & beam. The middle part of the day, the wind was very light and variable. The ship which we saw last yesterday, is in sight to day we suppose it is the same one we were seen by the last two or three days.

At 3 1/2 P.M. saw a school of Blackfish; lowered four boats but did not take any; they were going fast to the windward.

At 5 o'clock, took in the light sails & sunset, anduffed the ship up to the wind, bearing about West. We took no observations to day therefore our Longitude is uncertain.

Latitude, 28° 18' North.

Monday January 8<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from N West; Ship steering close to the wind on the Starboard tack. When the mast heads were manœuvred, there was Land in sight directly ahead, but we soon ran out of sight of it. The watch had been employed during the night. Middle and latter part much the same in regard to weather. At 4 1/2 P.M. saw a School of Blackfish; lowered three Boats but did not succeed in capturing any, and at 5 P.M. the ship was hoisted again, and got underway. Nothing more of interest on board this day. Latitude 28° 30' North



Tuesday January 9<sup>th</sup>

The first part of these twenty four hours, the winds were light but steady. Since the Ship was under her Topsails only, but at daylight the Topgallant sails were lowered and set, and the Ship has been under that Sails all day until sundown, when the Topgallant sails were taken in.

We have been all day working to unmoor with the current set.

I saw nothing of any interest. The Land is very distinctly in view. I estimate, a matter of ten miles. Perhaps more, but I think it will not exceed fifteen.

Inamurally I have been studying studying Trithemius for the last two days, but I begin to think that there is a ~~real~~ necessity of my studying something; if I am to judge from the number of mistakes I have shown in the last few lines.

Wednesday January 10<sup>th</sup>

First Part of these twenty four hours, light winds accompanied by rain from the Westward. Middle, a little more pleasant but the wind very light. Latter part equally a rain and quite frequent.

The watch has been employed at the various duties of the Ship. (Inamurally) I have been studying Trithemius, and writing. Have made up but very little in other, for the last four months.

I forgot to mention, that we saw a hare, alive in the horizon this morning. Don't know the latitude as if any was got: Suppose it is the same as three days ago for we appear to be about in the same place by the bearings of the Islands.





Thursday January 11<sup>th</sup>

Still these twenty-four hours we have had a light air & calm, and pleasant weather, ship working to the windward under all sail. At 11 A.M. saw a ship standing on the wing on the harbour tack. The wind was then from the westward. At 1 o'clock P.M. saw some California. At 3 o'clock P.M. saw a large turtle, tried to strike him with an iron, but was not so ple. enough. Latitude 25° 04' North.

(Individuals) Have been studying Arithmetic, as usual; have been employed at that more four days and have got as far as Secimal Fractions; think I get on very well (not too well).

Friday January 12<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light winds from the northward and pleasant weather ship cruising around the land in sight for a pair of Whales, but saw none. At 8 o'clock P.M. saw a ship steering for us, we saw her at a distance, but did not get up to her. It proved to be the Thomas Dickerson, captain Baker, late of the Ochsok Sea where we saw her.



The Ship Thomas Dickerson



At about 9 o'clock A.M. Captain Gabe came  
 on board and spent the day. Mr. Smith  
 our mate took his, capt. Gabe's boat and its  
 crew and went on board of the Thomas  
 Dickerson, and stayed till eleven p.m. when  
 was about sundown. Directed to be  
 sent on board Capt. Gabe left us and  
 we braced to windward and sailed off to the  
 the Starboard tack. Latitude 24 1/2°

Saturday January 13<sup>th</sup>

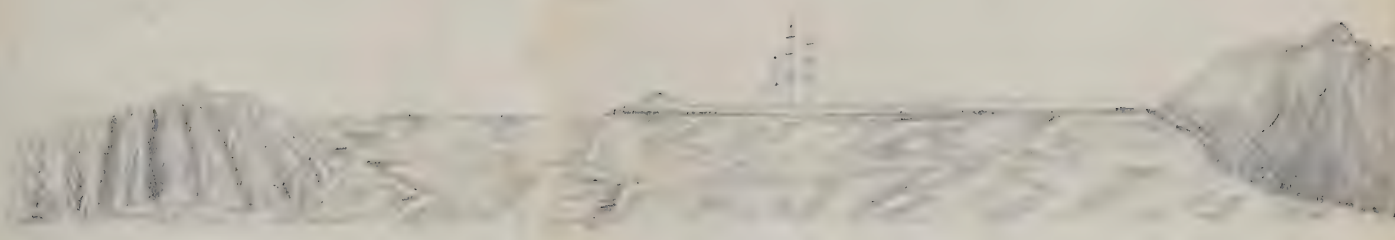
All these 24 hours we have had  
 fresh winds from the Northward; Ship standing  
 to the off shore tack until about noon when we took  
 and stood to the Eastward. The Ship Thomas Dick-  
 erson was in sight at daylight, and continued  
 to be until we took her. There has been several  
 whales seen - but took them to be Humpbacks. At  
 all events they were not sperm whales.

The Captain took a number of two hours but saw  
 nothing.

Had another patient to day viz. a man  
 with a sore foot (Chancroid & suppur) and administered  
 Physic (Calomel & Salap.) internally and Charcoal & Blisters  
 externally; also prescribed Sarsaparilla in doses of  
 one tablespoonful three times per day.

This afternoon sent holes and washed off all the  
 fondacare





Sunday, January 14<sup>th</sup> Commenced with fine  
a little wind and pleasant weather:

Ship standing on the wind to the Westward  
at 6 A.M. set the course and to 12 miles; at  
9 A.M. tacked ship to the Eastward for the  
Land and at 12 P.M. were in the mouth of  
the passage leading to Margarita Bay (about)  
10 A.M. tacked ship to the westward again.  
In the mouth of the Passage we saw numerous  
her of California gulls; also saw a ship lying  
at anchor in the Bay. She was probably, I  
am from our view, by a few miles of land  
which stretched out into the Passage; suppose  
pose she was there for the purpose of getting  
wood and water, as she was whaling  
large Humpbacks.

The Captain was at the mainmast about  
this afternoon and he created quite an ex-  
citement by continually singing out—

"Three Blows! Three Blows! 40 But, they  
like all other stunts that we have seen  
this cruise, amounted to just nothing at all.

My hopes are now falling very fast: there  
is no sign of a Spotted Seal, but I  
am afraid of a Spotted Seal. I have  
seen! I have got no more to say!

Latitude 24° 32' North  
Longitude 118°



Monday January 15<sup>th</sup>

First part of these twenty-four hours, and in fact the greater part of the day, the winds have been quite light and from the starboard accompanied by or with pleasant weather—the ship has been steering to the Southward and Westward more or less all day. Saw several Finbacks, but nothing of any interest. At 11 o'clock A.M. took Lunar observations, and found our Chronometer to be about 45' to the Westward; and this afternoon took an observation of the Sun's lower limb and it gave us the Longitude of  $118^{\circ} 20'$  West from Greenwich. Latitude— $24^{\circ} 04'$  North At Meridian

Tuesday January 16<sup>th</sup>

First part of these twenty-four hours the winds were more light and generally from the North. The ship at daylight was steering to the wind to the Westward and at 8 o'clock kept her off to the Southward & Eastward. Saw nothing of interest to day except an occasional Califorming gull and a school of black fish. Weather calm, latter part calm. I think I can better stop writing for I can scarcely read what I have already written.

Latitude 23 52  
Wednesday January 17<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty-four hours we have had light winds from the Southward and Eastward. At daylight the ship was steering close to the wind and the barboard kept at 6 o'clock A.M. we veered ship and kept her East South East and more or less all day. At this time there were some Finbacks sculling about the ship and Mr Martin, the second mate, got a lance at one off the Taffrail and he went off "jibbing". Latitude 23.00



W. J. (1844) continued

The watch has been employed, for the last  
two or three days (going) I various necessa-  
ry work in the rigging  
(and nothing) of interest through  
the day but expect every day to see some  
whales, as the moon is about on a range  
think they will stand a pretty thin  
chance for their life if they do show  
themselves, for all the hard to get  
appearance, very fishy, and no less  
than ten or twelve officers are constant-  
ly on the look out for them. We want  
just two hundred barrels this cruise  
(having full one hundred) and I think the  
cruiser is good enough to get provided  
with a full in whales. The Captain says  
he will make a ten months cruise unless  
he can get two hundred, and for my  
part I would sooner get five hundred  
than to be out more than six months.

Thursday January 18th

All these twenty four hours  
we have had light winds from the Westward.  
At daylight the ship was close to wind  
bearing a beamy south, at 6 o'clock kept her  
off to East by South and set all sail. Watch  
employed in repairing the fore stay  
which took them all day.  
Nothing more of interest occurs during  
the day except the melancholy com-  
plaint of ill luck and an occasional  
out-frag (I should say

Latitude 25° 06' N  
Longitude 112° 58' W





Friday January 19<sup>th</sup>  
 Commenced with light, fresh  
 wind and pleasant weather. Ship heading  
 to the southward & entrance. At 4 A.M. took  
 in the light sails and courses. At 10 A.M.  
 saw a shoal of blackfish and did not  
 lower them. Water employed working  
 in the head rigging. At 3 P.M. saw a  
 large school of blackfish; lowered four  
 boats and after a long chase the Capt.  
 in the Starboard boat fastened a fish.  
 Mr. Smith in the Starboard boat, fastened a  
 fish. Mr. Martin in the Main boat, fastened a  
 fish. The two latter boats were soon back  
 again; their Irons were then the water at  
 several fathoms without success. The Captain  
 managed to kill his and through some  
 mismanagement they lost him; then they  
 came aboard and looked streaked enough  
 I am afraid that is the last Blackfishing  
 they will have

Latitude 22° 46' North  
 Longitude 118° 30' West



Saturday January 20<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty-four hours we have had light Westerly winds & pleasant weather. Ship steering to the Eastward. Work employed, This forenoon, in the rigging, this afternoon (Breasting out, wetting the hold, & washing decks &c) About noon saw whales of some kind and thought at first that they were sperm whales but then were in the same place and soon lost sight of them about 6 P.M. Saw a whale cutting all sorts of capers about a mile and half astern but as it was about dark could not make out what he was. Therefore called him Wumpback

At 4 P.M. Cape St Lucas was just visible bearing N.E. by East about 50 miles distant.  
Latitude  $22^{\circ} 30'$  North  
Longitude  $111^{\circ} 04'$  West



Sunday January 21<sup>st</sup>

All these twenty-four hours light air & calm. Ship about 30 miles off shore. Saw a small vessel in shore off of us at daylight also a ship about 12 miles to windward.



Sunday continued

At 6 P.M. saw Blackfish and soon  
the Brig Boats down chasing them.

4 o'clock P.M.: There has been a great quantity of  
Blackfish and the other ships have been  
chasing them all day and between them  
both they caught a Porpoise. We have  
not lowered the boat.

At 5 P.M. the whaler "Mary of Engadrum",  
Captain Morshum, bore down towards  
us and the Captain came on Board.  
He has taken between 30 & 40 Blackfish  
and has seen sperm Whales once since  
we saw him New Year's day.

Soon after he came on board, the Brig  
Captain says from San Juan  
Cisco three weeks not clean, came  
down to us and we set a signal  
for him to come on board. which he  
did and our Mate went on board the  
"Mary" and Mr. Martin the sick mate  
went on board of the in hopes  
of getting some late news. At 8 1/2 P.M.  
set a light for the boats and at about  
9 the Captains went on board of their ships.

At 2 o'clock P.M. the second Mate  
told a man named Domingo Puer,  
to get a broom and sweep off the deck.  
The man told him he would not, and  
after repeating the order several times  
without being obeyed, he struck the man  
with his hands. The man went below.

At 8 P.M. the Captain saw a man, Capt.  
Lawrence called Domingo aft and asked him  
why he did not get the Broom when told to.  
His answer was in Spanish, which,  
(knowing that Domingo could speak  
very good English) made him out of pa-  
tience, and he struck him in the face two  
blows, neither of which were of sufficient

Spoke the Mary, and the home Brig, and the schooner

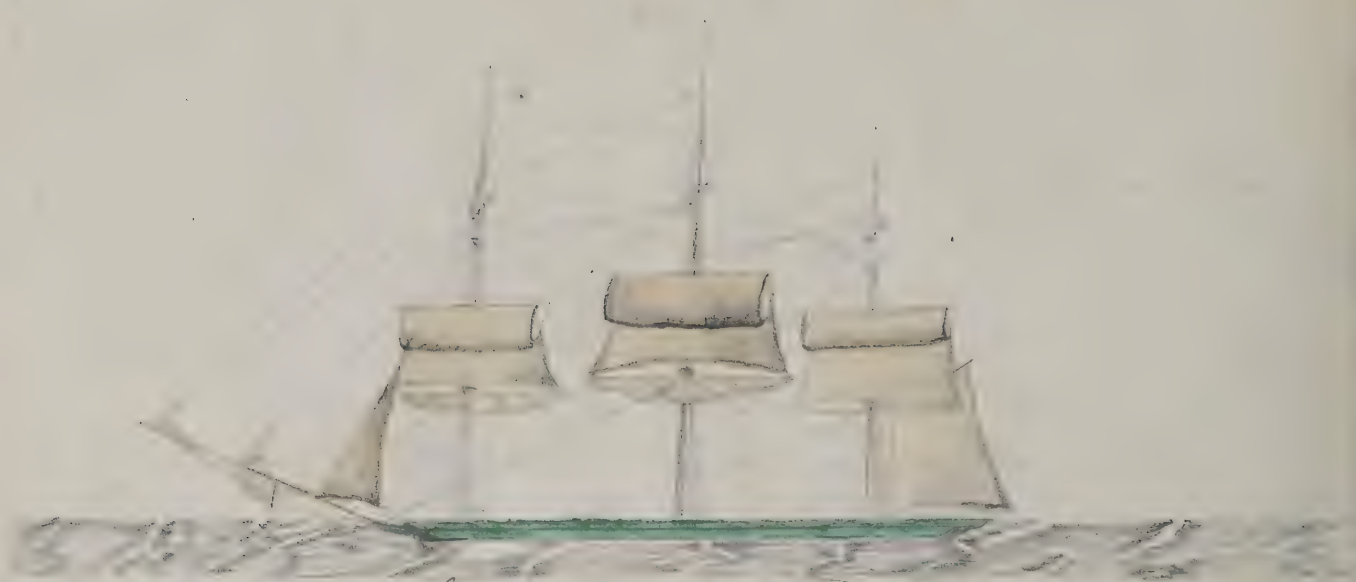


knock him down. Domingo then ran far  
ward to the fore-castle and I was followed by  
the officers and nearly all hands. The Capt.  
called to Domingo to come back, saying  
"I'm not going to hurt you," but he would  
not come. A scuffle ensued between the  
officers and some of the crew on the fore-castle  
and Domingo drew a large knife and made  
a thrust at Mr. Smith, but the blow took no  
effect. The Captain sang out to the Stewards for  
his pistols which were loaded and brought to  
him. After a short time the (the officers)  
succeeded in bringing Domingo in, and most  
of the crew followed; and they said  
"to see fair play." The Captain ordered  
the man, Domingo, to be flogged in the rigging;  
whereupon the others said that they would  
do no more work on board the ship, if the man  
was flogged. The Captain ordered them, one  
by one, to be flogged in the rigging; all those  
that refused duty and there was twelve or four-  
teen of them. Lashed up; all of them were Chileans  
or Spaniards. A quarrel with them. The Captain  
ordered them and Mr. Smith, Mr. Fair and two or three  
stewards took the first watch and were re-  
lieved by Mr. Martin and Mr. Miller and two  
Boatswains at 1 o'clock.

Before the watch was let loose, however, the  
top gallant sails were taken in the jibs  
hauled down and the topsails settled to the  
cups, reefed & hauled out &c

After all was made snug for the night, I, having no watch or clock went to bed and turned in and was soon in a sound slumber as though nothing more than usual had happened happened.





Monday January 22<sup>nd</sup>

This morning broke with a light breeze from Eastward and a pleasant weather. At 6 AM the Captain came on deck and called for a piece of seizing stuff which was given him; then stepping up to the capstan of the mainmast, he commenced, and said to him "I am going to log you for drawing a knife;" then taking the light of the cord wound by him stepped back and raised an anchor to strip his back which was done. "Now," says he, turning to the crew, "I shall flag this man for drawing a knife; if any one draws a knife to another hereafter, and I can find it out, he will get a double dose; so you look out for yourselves." He then proceeded to give the man twelve blows with the instrument above said, which, as there were two men that took effect, he called twice for more lashes, and after the man promised to behave himself in future, and never draw another knife, he was released as a sent for shore. The Captain then went to a man <sup>who goes</sup> by the name of John Williams

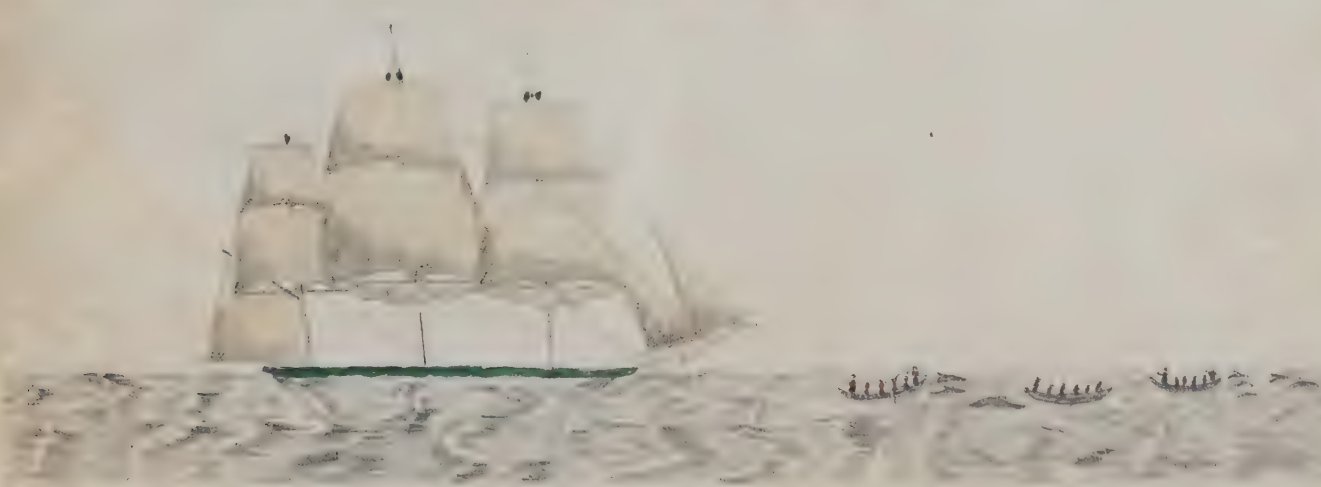
Flagged two men



and who seemed to be a ring leader through-  
out the whole party, and having his back  
to be striped: "Now," says he, "I am going  
to flog you for persuading these men to  
join (or join this man);" he then strike  
him four times with the same instrument  
he used before, after making the man  
promise that he would be a good man &  
long in the world to sea, he released him.

The others, with the exception of one, were  
willing to make the promise & were  
then to have their own liberation. The one,  
whose name was John, Silas, a person rather  
stubborn, says the Captain struck him  
on the blow with out removing, and in spite of this  
he then said he would be true himself  
like a man and he was cut down and sent  
forward.

At 2 o'clock made sail and took  
along to the wharves and Estuary,  
saw some Calcutta ships, also a ship  
belonging to the East India Company,  
Borneo the Blackfish. She caught up  
(before yesterday) At 4 P.M. saw Black  
fish however and took me to the wharves  
boat and the second mate caught two more  
fish; got them aboard about 6 P.M. and  
let watch and sent them up to the





Sunday January 23<sup>d</sup>  
 Commences with light air  
 and calm accompanied by pleasant  
 weather ship steering to the southward.  
 At 10 AM set all sail. Watch employed  
 this morning mending the truck etc.  
 As I don't know what to be much about  
 at present, I shall break this day's work  
 with another ill portraged sketch.



Saw the ship Mary and The Brig. Son  
 parrell, or possibly that we took together  
 did not speak them. Saw nothing  
 more of interest. Got a Lunar observation  
 this afternoon, and found the chronom-  
 eter four miles to Westward.

Latitude, 22, 46,  
 Longitude, 105, 23,

S. S. I am tired!!"



Wednesday January 24th  
Most of these twenty four  
hours we have had light wind from  
the Northward ship standing on  
the wind on the starboard tack  
At 12 1/2 P.M. saw Blackish Toward all  
day Boats but did not see any more  
till 1 P.M. the Boats came  
sailing side a a was taken up.



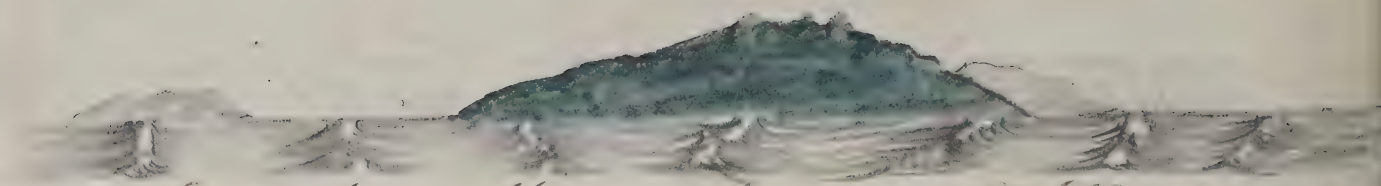
At 8 P.M. a steamer passed just to the  
Leeward of us steering about N. E. by N. and  
pose she was bound to San Francisco.  
She was steering in that direction.

we

Latitude 21° 5' North  
Longitude 107° 40' West

Thursday January 25th  
We these twenty four hours  
we have had light easterly wind and  
pleasant weather ship standing on the  
Eastward with courses and Topgallant sails  
set up to the Commence hauling the  
blackfish which we caught on Monday  
and finished about noon  
The three fish gave about 20 gallons  
of oil





Gas Tres Marias, Bearing N. N. E. 30° S.

Continued at 12 M. Saw Maria Islands or  
Gas Tres Marias as they are called  
At sundown took in the light sail  
and hauled up the courses as usual and  
luffed to the wind

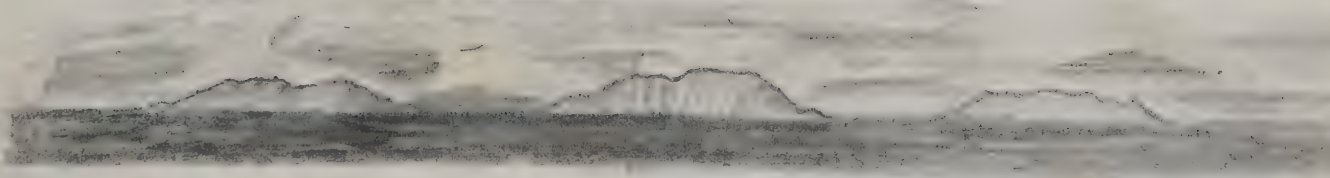
Latitude 20° 45' N

Friday January 26th

All the twenty four hours  
light air and calm, accompanied  
by pleasant weather, and an uncom-  
mon still sea. Ship standing along  
to the Southward and Eastward near  
at 10 M. the Captain ordered  
the Studding Sail Booms to be rigged  
out, and Studding Sail gear to be run  
Main Royal to be bent, and every thing  
prepared, to take the advantage of any  
breeze which spring up in our favor.  
He said he was not tired of this game  
and shall stay here no longer. He supposed  
he is going on the off shore ground  
or to the Galapagos Islands, we hardly know what  
At sundown the Main Royal was set; the Studding  
Sails could not draw to advantage, for  
they were not sent out. At sundown the

Gas Tres Marias Bearing East by North 40° N.





Gas Tres & Starias bearing North Dislaten  
which they appeared at midnight on  
Saturday January 27th

At 11 AM the sky for some distance  
light, and from the Southward, white clouds  
to the wind from the S. 22 or 23 S. S. S. S.  
at 11 AM of interest from this day  
This afternoon the water wet-bath and  
all horses washed off the ice

Saturday January 28th Latitude 21° 20' N

All these 5 teeny low  
horns we have have light airs and  
calms ship steering to the South  
ward on the wind. The high  
land on the coast of Mexico  
is visible, but so dimly  
as not to admit of sketching.  
In fact we can scarcely see it  
Ragged Mountains

There fore it would be useless to  
attempt to transfer it to paper  
At about 1 o'clock PM we were  
startled by the loud cry of Three Blows  
Blows etc. but upon ascertaining from  
whence the sound proceeded viz. W. Hills,  
we were at once quieted and during  
the remainder of the day remained  
perfectly calm. At 4 PM we  
took a light breeze which made the  
atmosphere quite comfortable, (it being  
very warm during the day) and also  
accelerated the progress of the ship

Latitude 21° 00' N by Ch. N  
Longitude 101° 00' W by Ch. N



Monday January 28<sup>th</sup>  
Most of these twenty four  
light airs and calms from all  
points of the compass  
accompanied by squalls of rain  
ship steering to the Southward  
At 4 P.M. the sky became clear and  
pleasant and a breeze sprang up  
from the Southward.

Saw nothing of interest this day.  
The Captain is talking quite hard  
of going to the Behot Sea again  
the next season; Success to him  
if he ever, I say.

Tuesday January 30<sup>th</sup>  
Light winds and pleasant  
weather ship steering to the Southward  
and Eastward now and all that  
could be advantageously set. Saw nothing  
of interest this day.  
The Captain talks quite hard  
of trying his luck again in the Sea  
of Behot; he has this day been  
talking of several of the crew and  
since many of them willing to go  
with him another season. I should  
it be surprised if he went North.

For my part I began like to go  
with him provided that I could be fair-  
ly compensated; the remuneration which  
I now receive I do not deem sufficient  
to give me a chance of earning much;  
but I shall be under the necessity of  
purchasing many clothes, also various  
other articles, which would nearly amount  
to the whole of my present income; therefore  
I must think more seriously on it.



Wednesday January 31<sup>st</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
light fresh wind from North West. Ship  
steering to East by South under all sail



at 6 AM saw Point Navidad bearing  
North by East distant 40 miles. Also saw  
several large Breaches, but they proved to  
be Wind Backs and we took no more  
notice of them & nothing more of interest  
occurs this day of (Lima) than the  
Land bearing about North  
Latitude 18° 31' North

Thursday February 1<sup>st</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
fresh wind from the Northward. Ship steering  
East by South under all sail Watch employed  
at the pumps only. Saw nothing of interest this  
day. Latitude 18° 22' N

Friday February 2<sup>nd</sup> Longitude 102° 4' W  
All these twenty four hours light  
winds generally from the Northward. Ship steering  
to the Southward and eastward under all  
sail Watch employed at the various duties  
of the ship. The land, coast of Mexico,  
bearing about North by East, is about 40 miles  
distant. Latitude 16° 44' N  
Longitude 121° 00' W



Saturday February 27.

All these twenty four hours, light & variable winds from all quarters. Ship steering to the Southward and Eastward this forenoon, and this afternoon she was heaving about East on the Starboard tack. Saw nothing of interest this day. This afternoon the third mate and a Portuguese Boat-stewer had some way out, and the latter was struck a blow from the first. As I feared it was nothing serious.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 15'$  North.  
Longitude  $100^{\circ} 38'$  West

Sunday February 28<sup>th</sup> Most of these twenty four hours we have had light winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering E. under all the sail that could be set to advantage. Saw nothing of interest this day. We are now about off the town of Acapulco; the Land is in sight, but is not near enough to see the town.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 20'$   
Longitude  $99^{\circ} 50'$  West

Monday February 28<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours moderate wind from S. by West. At 6 AM we weighed up to S. by E. and stood in towards the Land with the intention of going in for wood. At 12 AM we were near enough to command a fair view of the shore, and to see if there was any place suitable for getting a supply of wood, some beef etc. to the Southward and Eastward and ran along the shore. Saw several Blubber-backs, Porpoises etc. but no Sperm Whales. At sundown, not having found a convenient place for making our hauls off shore and concluded to try again tomorrow.

Latitude  $16^{\circ} 20'$  North, Longitude  $98^{\circ} 50'$  West





Tuesday February 6<sup>th</sup> 2  
 First part of these twenty four  
 hours light airs from the Eastward and  
 Northward with steering to the Southward and  
 Eastward and all sail set. At 8 AM sent down  
 the Mizzen top gallant mast for the purpose  
 fitting the rigging. The Captain seems to have  
 given up the idea of going in shore for  
 wood for he has been steering for a long  
 day & breeze has calmed. At 4 PM having  
 the Mizzen top gallant rigging fitted <sup>at last</sup>  
 sent up again. Latter part weather fine  
 with a light breeze from the Westward.

Latitude 15° 00' North  
 Longitude 96° 18' West

Wednesday February 7<sup>th</sup> The  
 24 hours have been  
 have had light airs and calms  
 weather extremely hot. At 8 AM sent  
 down the fore top gallant yard, mast  
 and rigging to fit &c. and nothing  
 important throughout the day. At 3 PM  
 having the fore top gallant rigging all fitted  
 the mast was sent up again  
 and several shoals of Black fish in the first watch



Thursday February 8th

2 1/2 till three twenty four hours light  
winnow from the Westward Ship steering  
East by South with 10 to 12 Lane Black Fish  
but did not lower for them

Watch employed in fitting the fore  
and Mizzen top gallant rigging and at  
12 P.M. sent up the yards and set fore  
and Mizzen top gallant sails again  
saw Blackfish through boat the night  
Latitude 12 3/4 S  
Longitude 91 55 W

Friday February 9th

Three } twenty four hours com-  
menced with light air and calm and  
clear pleasant weather ship steering  
East by South under all sail  
2 1/2 till 5 P.M. saw several shoals of Black  
fish, came up under the Stern and the  
Captain shot one with a musket but  
did not kill him

This day sent down the Main Royal,  
Main top gallant sail also the Main  
top gallant mast and employed  
the Watch in fitting the rigging  
2 1/2 till 4 P.M. having the rigging for the  
mast fitted it was accordingly sent  
up till 4 P.M. the Captain & others  
went aboard for Blackfish, the three  
masts struck and the masts lowered and  
caught a calf. The Captain struck  
a large cow but lost her: got aboard  
at 10 o'clock P.M.

Latitude 12 3/4 S  
Longitude 91 55 W





Saturday February 11<sup>th</sup> <sup>1853</sup> Then twenty four  
 hours light air and clear pleasant  
 weather ship steering E by S under all  
 the sail that could be set to advantage  
 Mole employed fitting the M. J. G. H.  
 Royal Harrier, the 2<sup>nd</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> saw Black fish  
 and between the starboard & main-Boats  
 and each of them took no; got them  
 aboard at 4 P.M. after which sent up  
 the M. J. G. H. Royal Harrier, met the boat  
 and finished the fish and got supper  
 by 9 o'clock

Latitude 14° 0' N  
 Longitude 72° 5' W

Sunday February 12<sup>th</sup> <sup>1853</sup> Then twenty four hours begins with a  
 moderate breeze from the Westward ship steering  
 E by S under all sail. Breeze calm, saw several  
 Hamphreys; lowered the three barbed wire Boat without  
 necessity later part light southerly and pleasant

Latitude 18° 35' North  
 Longitude 78° 12' West



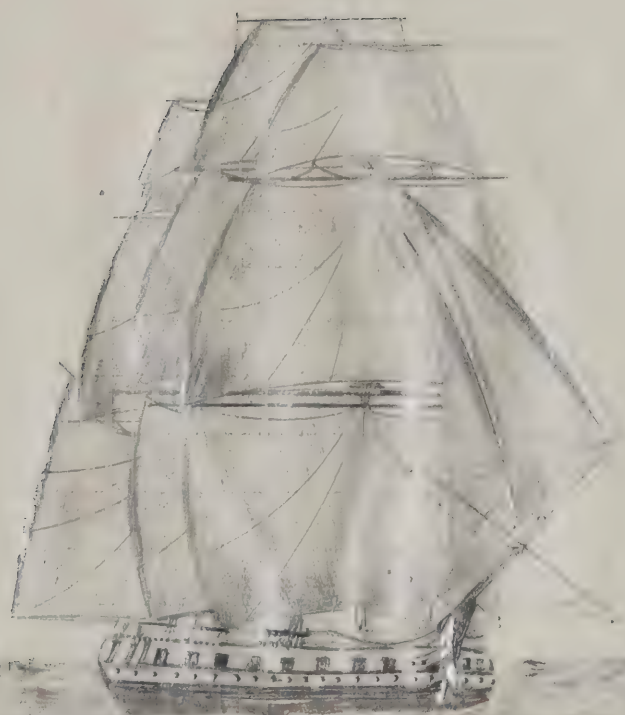
Monday February 12<sup>th</sup>  
Commenced with light air and  
calm from a Southerly half South & steering  
with employed in hauling and minding  
the 2 Black ships at 500 ft. Commenced  
Boiling: finished at about noon  
Middle part had a squall & after  
which it fell calm & again latter part  
calm with steering E. S. E. under all sail  
Latitude 18° 20' N  
Longitude 91° 50' W

Tuesday February 13<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours light  
air and calm. Ship steering to the  
Southward and Eastward Watch employ-  
ed at ship's gun. Saw nothing of interest  
Latitude 18° 15' N  
Longitude 91° 30' W

Wednesday February 14<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
light air & calm. Ship steering E. S. E.  
under all sail. Watch employed  
breaking out between decks and clearing  
charges up the Run &c. &c. Saw nothing  
of interest. This evening at 10 P.M. another  
ship Latitude & Longitude gone and

Thursday February 15<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
light wind from the Southward and  
westward, which steering East by North under  
all sail. Watch employed at ship's gun  
this afternoon broke out in the after hold  
for small stores. Saw nothing of interest  
this evening Latitude & Longitude gone and





Friday February 16<sup>th</sup>

greater part of the morning  
and some in afternoon had light airs and  
calm. No wind. Pleasant weather.  
Ship steering to the southward &  
eastward under all sail. Water to employ  
at besting away with the hands of  
the fore rigging, and also setting it up.

Saw nothing of interest this day.

Lat. 6° 32' N. caught a shark. Longitude by observation 90° 10' E.  
Longitude by chronometer 90° 12' E.

Saturday February 17<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light airs &  
calm, as usual. Ship steering to the south  
southward and eastward under all sail.  
Water employed in the main, heaving the  
line, as yesterday in the fore  
& heaving first light breeze from N.E. Latter  
part calm. Saw nothing of interest this  
day.

Latitude 11° 51' N  
Longitude 90° 15' E (Course E by North)



Sunday February 18<sup>th</sup>

Commenced calm but gradually  
breezy up and at daylight had a moderate  
wind from S.E. Ship steering close to the  
wind on the barboard tack; continued so through  
the middle part of the day; latter part  
the wind was not quite so strong

Saw nothing of interest this day

Course E by N Lat. by observations 11.30

Longitude by chronometer 88.15

Monday February 19<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a moderate  
breeze from S.E. and pleasant weather  
Ship steering close to the wind on the  
barboard tack

At 10 AM the wind  
died away and the remaining part of the  
day was very light and variable

Saw Diamond Fish breaching But nothing more  
of interest Course E by N Lat. 11.30 North

Longitude 88.15 West

Tuesday February 20<sup>th</sup>

Began with fresh wind  
breeze and very pleasant weather  
Ship steering East & East made all  
sail at daylight the wind gradually  
began to turn Eastward and finally settled  
in the S.E. at 6 P.M. saw a Steamer  
South East by East carrying 40 fore and  
Agin Royal also saw several shoals  
of Blackfish but did not lower gun  
at about 2 PM the Steamer fired up  
But was still in sight at sundown and  
not more than 5 miles distant

Latitude by obs 10.28 North  
Longitude by Chron 88.15 West



Wednesday February 21<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with strong  
winds from N.E. & E. and pleasant weather  
Ship steering close to the wind on the  
Sambuca tack. At 6 AM. took in the fore  
main, and Mizzen cloth, all at once, and  
during the forenoon set up the Black tent  
Noblest light moon, moon etc

Letter sent, windy light but still at  
N.E. At 4 PM. got a lunar observation  
and found the chronometer to be 8 minutes to  
the Eastward

Latitude by Obs<sup>n</sup> 18° 18' N  
Longitude by Chron 86° 01' W

Thursday February 22<sup>nd</sup>

Commenced calm and clear  
and ship steering to the Eastward  
At 10 AM. saw Cape Blanco bearing  
about N.E. by East at noon took a light  
breeze from North which continued, greater  
part of the day

Latitude by Obs<sup>n</sup> 18° 00' North  
Longitude by Chron 86° 19' West



Friday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with pleasant breezes from S. E. but gradually becoming calm. The latter part slight breeze from the Southward and Westward. Hatchem employed at ship's duty. Saw nothing of interest. Course, East.

Latitude 8° 30' North  
Longitude 85° 49' West

Saturday February 29<sup>th</sup>

Ship thus twenty four hours calm and pleasant, weather extremely sultry ship steering East. Hatchem employed at various jobs this forenoon this afternoon yet no wind on decks till 2 P.M. took a light breeze from the Southward and Eastward and we were enabled to head our course.

Saw nothing of interest this day.

Latitude 8° 58' North  
Longitude 85° 12' West

Sunday February 30<sup>th</sup>

Ship thus twenty four hours, a light breeze from the West and pleasant weather.

Ship steering East. Saw Cano Island bearing East by South, which we passed at 2 P.M. about 4 miles to the Southward. Middle part the same bearing to West-South West and continuing so throughout the day. Saw several Humpbacks.

(Course at dawn S. E. by E.) Latitude 8° 15' North  
Longitude 85° 49' West

For fear of passing our destination with night we hauled aback and let her lay till morning. I believe he intends to touch at Golfo Dulce for the purpose of getting a supply of wood and water.



Monday February 26<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours light  
breezes from the Westward At 6 AM. Braced  
forward and stowed along to the Southward and  
Eastward in the direction of Gulf Dulce  
The cables were hauled up and bent, and  
every thing prepared for anchoring  
at Simoon near the mouth of the gulf  
and stood in, but it being quite late in the  
day we concluded to tack off shore and  
be here day a back all night and take an-  
other day for it

Latitude 8. 13 North  
Longitude 88. 50 West

Tuesday February 27<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
light breezes from the Eastward and pleasant  
weather At 6 AM. stood in to the gulf and  
at 8 AM. sent the two boats and eight  
boats ashore in search of a convenient  
situation for getting a supply of wood  
and water. At 2 PM. they returned loaded  
with coconuts having found no suitable  
place. Keithen stood over to the South shore and  
sent the Second Mate in for the same purpose  
and at 4 1/2 PM. he returned, meeting with no better suc-  
cess. At 6 PM. came to anchor in the  
mouth of a large Lagoon in ten fathoms  
of water furled the sails and set anchor  
watch for the night

anchored in Gulf of Dulce

Wednesday February 28<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a light  
breeze off shore and pleasant weather  
At 8 AM. got Breakfast and two boats crew  
were on shore to cut wood. The mate went in  
search of water, which he found and prepared  
to get some



after dinner I went ashore and spent the afternoon in getting fruit, coconuts, &c. Came off again at 5 P.M. and had gathered a Boat-load of Bananas, <sup>figs</sup> <sup>or</sup> Plantains, Apples, coconuts, and numerous other kinds of fruit which inhabit the country. At 8 P.M. commenced raining and continued about two hours after which it cleared off very pleasant. Just at night we saw a canoe containing three men, (supposed to be natives) go past the Ship up into the Lagoon.

Thursday March 1<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with clear pleasant weather and a light breeze off shore. This morning sent the raft of casks ashore for water and left two Boats crews to fill it and the other two went to chopping wood. After dinner all the Boats went after the raft of water and they had bad luck and it took them till 8 o'clock at night to get it.

Friday March 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these twenty-four hours light variable winds and occasional squalls. All hands employed in getting wood and water. The Captain embarked in travelling with a party from a place called Santa Domingo on the other side of the Gulf. At 3 P.M. he took the Second Mate and a boat's crew and went across to the settlement. Latter part very rainy.

Saturday March 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with light wind and pleasant weather. At 10 A.M. finished getting wood and employed the remainder of the forenoon in



2 Men Deserted

Wetting, Hda, washing, Shift, &c.  
In the afternoon all that could be spared  
went after Coconuts, and six of the men  
Deserted. At 8 P.M. the Captain came  
from St. Domingo  
 Latter part of the heavy thunder  
and lightning, with much rain

Sunday March 4<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light wind  
and pleasant weather At 9 A.M. the  
Captain, three, and fourth mates and  
two Boatswains went in search of the  
deserters and at 3 P.M. they returned.  
They reported that they saw them  
but could not get to them for want  
of a boat. Afternoon employed  
in getting Coconuts &c  
 Latter part very rainy

Monday March 5<sup>th</sup>

Light variable winds  
and Pleasant weather At 8 A.M. com-  
menced Smoking Shift employed the  
forenoon in getting Coconuts &c Afternoon  
went on an exploring expedition  
 Middle & latter part of the day Pleasant

Tuesday March 6<sup>th</sup>

At 5 A.M. took and anchored  
and stood out of the Gulf for the first  
two or three hours we had light variable  
winds and calm; at about 9 A.M. the Sea breeze  
set in and we had to beat out, ~~after~~  
forenoon all hands employed variously  
Afternoon Larboard Mate below the hatch  
relieving his Boat-  
At 3 P.M. sighted a Schooner bound  
to Santa Domingo

Sailed from Gulf of Dulce



Wednesday March 7<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from Southward  
at night, first light squally latter part clear  
and ship steering to the Southward  
Watch employed seeing nothing  
Saw nothing of interest this day &c  
Lat about 40° 30' S

Thursday March 8<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
we have had a pleasant breeze from  
S.E. ship steering close to the wind on  
the Starboard tack, heading about South  
by West. Watch on deck employed various-  
ly. The Mate has been making a boat-trail  
for the last two days and at 4 P.M. he  
let it: "Let's me!"

As we are steering to the Southward we  
are led to believe that we are bound  
for the Gallapagos (crossing) crossing still  
the captain talks a good deal about the  
Bering Sea; I think he would go there  
if the officers were willing. (Saw nothing.)  
Latitude 61° 06' North

Friday March 9<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light air and  
calms, but at daylight we got a light  
breeze from the East which gradually  
headed to the Eastward. Ship steering about  
South half East. At 11 A.M. saw a Gannet  
but it proved to be a Pine Back. Watch  
employed variously. 3 P.M. the weather  
continued as last reported.

Saw a Schooner on our lee beam steering  
to the Northward and Westward

Latitude 58° 06' North  
Longitude 82° 06' West



Saturday, March 10<sup>th</sup>

Begin with light winds from the Southward and Eastward with pleasant weather. Ship steering close to the wind on the Starboard tack. At daylight the wind had a little to the Eastward hence fresh breezes employed variously. At noon the Captain gave the order to Square this day and keep her West which led us to suppose she was going to the Blaney to get for the Whale Sea (Success to him). At 3 P.M. let the hold open and heaved deck.

Latitude 4° 00' North  
Longitude 84° 26' West

Sunday March 11<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the Southward and Eastward and pleasant weather. Ship steering West-South-West. Middle and latter part the same in regard to weather; latter part Ship steering S. W. by W yesterday all hands thought that we were bound South; but to day we all think quite the contrary and have only to console ourselves with the idea of taking eight or ten months more in search of Green Whales.

Latitude 4° 00' North  
Longitude 86° 00' West

Monday March 12<sup>th</sup>

Begin with fresh breezes from S. E. Ship close to the wind on the Starboard; watch employed making Sperm; Middle and latter part more moderate. Saw nothing of interest. Ship steering close to wind heaving a wave & West.

Latitude 4° 00' North  
Longitude 87° 12' West



Tuesday March 13<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
light winds from S.E. Ship steering  
close to the wind on the Larboard  
tack. — The Captain spent two hours  
at the mast-head. Saw nothing.  
Watch employed fitting Main & Foreer gaff  
Main & Foreer &c — All day very pleasant  
Latitude 3° 30' North

Wednesday March 14<sup>th</sup>

Light air from South East.  
Ship steering to the Larboard on the  
Larboard tack — After part the  
same — at 2 P.M. Saw 4 sperm Whales; drove  
four boats but did not succeed in getting  
fast — chased them till sundown and  
then came aboard.  
This forenoon Watch employed in breaking  
out the sail & rigging, guns &c.  
Latitude 3° 10' North  
Longitude 85° 20' West

Thursday March 15<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
light air from South East — and pleasant  
weather — Ship steering to the Larboard on  
the Larboard tack — Knew and Latter part the  
same — After noon employed in burning  
Bed Bugs — kept a vigilant lookout for  
Whales but saw nothing.

Latitude 2° 50' North  
Longitude 85° 02' West

Friday March 16<sup>th</sup>

Begins with  
moderate winds from S.E. — Pleasant —  
Ship steering close to the wind on  
Larboard tack — Knew & Latter part the  
same — Saw nothing.  
Latitude 02° 13' North

Saw 4 sperm Whales

S.E.



Saturday March 17<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours we have had moderate breeze from S.E. and Pleasant Weather Ship steering close to the wind and the Larboard tack & Water empty & variously - This afternoon the Captain spent an hour aloft - Saw nothing of interest -

Latitude 10° 15' North  
Longitude 111° 12' West

Sunday March 18<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours light winds and pleasant weather Ship steering to the Southward on Larboard tack - Saw two sails - at 3 P.M. the Captain went on board the Bark -

Cape Horn Pigeon of Dartmouth Captain Alma - She is 10 months from home and has taken about 150 barrels of blubber within the last month. The Captain received all the late news in regard to Whales and also got some from the States which although nearly a year old were new to us.

The Second Mate Mr. Huzzey spent the Evening with us.

Sounds of the Gallapagos Islands are in sight. Latitude 30° 15' North

Monday March 19<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather Ship steering to the Southward on the Larboard tack. The Cape Horn Pigeon in sight also another sail and one or two Islands. Saw white-water but it was nothing of account. At Landown Wherry Island just astern of us.

Spoke the Cape Horn Pigeon



Tuesday March 20<sup>th</sup>

Spoke the C. H. Piper

Light wind from the Eastward  
Ship steering by the wind bearing about  
S. E. Strong current setting to the N. W.  
about 2 1/2 knots per hour. Menman's  
Island just astern of the ship. The Bark  
Cape Horn & Piccon in sight. Captain  
went on board of her & carried some  
guns, coconuts, & plantains to the  
captain's Lallye. The second mate came  
on board of us and spent the evening  
at about 11 P.M. the Captain returned

Wednesday March 21<sup>st</sup>

Moderate wind from the  
Eastward - Ship steering South - Watch  
on - flocks of Petrels & Boobies - At  
noon Redondo Rock in sight bearing  
S. E. W. distant 10 miles. also Albermarle  
Island bearing S. E. W. distant 20 miles.  
At 4 P.M. passed about 3 miles to  
the Eastward of Redondo Rock bearing  
on the West front of Albermarle Island.  
Latitude by observation 0° 25' N.

Thursday March 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light air and calm - strong  
current. Pleasant weather - Ship steering  
to Southward and Eastward - nearly the same  
place as yesterday. Saw Black fish but  
didn't lower for them - second mate has  
been quite sick for the 3 days past - is now  
a little better

at the Martin's off Duty

Friday March 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light air & calm - this morning  
broke out water - Nothing in sight  
Nothing occurs of interest - At 10 P.M.  
is no better look amelia to day also some  
Castor oil Latitude 5° 15' N.



Saturday March 24<sup>th</sup> East  
A light breeze from S.W. Ship close  
to the wind on the Starboard tack - Nothing  
in sight - Mr Martin is not so well  
to day Latitude 1° 10' North

Sunday March 25<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
Light winds from East Ship steering close  
to wind on the Starboard tack Nothing of  
interest occurs Mr Martin is a very  
little better We call his sickness the  
'intermittent fever'  
Latitude 1° 30' North

Monday March 26<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours  
a fresh breeze from S.E. Ship steering  
the Eastward on the Starboard tack Watch  
employed various ways - Nothing in sight  
Mr Martin is about the same  
He is very sick yet  
Latitude 2° 18' North  
Longitude 90° 10' West

Tuesday March 27<sup>th</sup>  
All these twenty four hours a  
fresh breeze from S.E. and pleasant weather  
Ship steering East Watch employed  
repairing sails &c. Nothing in sight  
Mr Martin is considerably better  
Latitude 2° 13' North  
Longitude 88° 28' West

Wednesday March 28<sup>th</sup>  
First part of these twenty four  
hours a fresh breeze from S.E. Ship close  
to wind on Starboard tack Watch employed  
repairing sails, wetting, hold &c.  
 Latter part light winds and pleasant Latitude 2° 15' North  
Longitude 88° 19'



Thursday March 29<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
fresh Breeze and Pleasant weather  
Ship steering East by the wind  
Watch employed reefing up and  
down topsail Mr. Martin is much  
changed for the better

Latitude 2° 18' North  
Longitude 86° 16' West

Friday March 30<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four  
hours strong winds from the Southward  
and somewhat squally - Watch em-  
ployed reefing sails

Ship steering by the wind on the Star  
board tack until 1 P.M. when we tacked  
to the Westward Mr. Martin is still  
on the gain

Latitude 1° 31' North

Saturday March 31<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with a mod-  
erate breeze from S.E. and pleasant  
Ship steering by the wind on the Star  
board tack - Made some to the land latter  
part - winds light Watch reefed  
and down the main sail - Set the fore sail

Mr. Martin is still on the gain

Latitude 1° 00' North

Longitude 86° 57' West

Sunday April 1<sup>st</sup>

All these twenty four hours  
fresh winds from S.E. and pleasant weather  
Ship steering by the wind on the Star board  
tack until 1 P.M. when we tacked to the N



Monday April 2<sup>nd</sup>

All these twentyfour hours Strong  
winds from South East to South accompanied by  
Pleasant weather Ship close to the wind on the  
Starboard tack untill noon when we tacked to the  
Eastward Watch employed variously Nothing  
of Interest occurs to mar the indulgence of idleness

Latitude 00° 20' North  
Longitude 86° 21' West

Tuesday April 3<sup>rd</sup>

All these twentyfour hours  
fresh winds from S. E. accompanied by  
Pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind on  
the Starboard tack Watch employed scraping  
and cold-taring the cable (a surer job)  
Nothing of interest occurs on Shipboard

Latitude 0° 3' North by a meridian observation

Wednesday April 4<sup>th</sup> 1845

All these twentyfour hours  
fresh winds from S. E. accompanied by Pleasant weather  
Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack

We have come to the conclusion that we have  
have had the South East Trades for the last week  
or so as the winds have been generally from that  
direction; Watch Employed at the various  
duties of the Ship At 4 P.M. I saw a small  
white-water 2 points forward the weather beam  
But think it was Nothing of Interest

Mr Martin resumed his duty again today  
At 4 P.M. Tacked Ship to the Eastward

Latitude 1° 00' South  
Longitude 87° 30' West

Thursday April 5<sup>th</sup>

All these twentyfour hours  
fresh S. E. trades and pleasant weather, Ship  
steering by the wind on the Starboard tack  
Nothing of interest occurs

Latitude 1° 04' South  
Longitude 86° 16' West

Mr Martin on Duty



Catch of Blackfish

Friday April 6<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. trades and pleasant weather Ship steering to the Southward At 12 P.M. saw Blackfish, lowered 4 Boats and took 3 to the Starboard Boat and 1 to the Larboard Boat; The waist Boat struck one but lost him (I was in the Starboard Boat)  
Latitude 1° 30' South  
Longitude 86° 00' West

Saturday April 7<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. trades and pleasant weather Ship steering to the Southward Saw Blackfish lowered and took one to the Starboard boat and one to the Bow Boat - The Larboard <sup>boat</sup> fastened but lost him

At 3 P.M. Communicated with the ship Mary Ann of Fairhaven 6 1/2 months from Home with 800 lbs Lard oil and 8 days from the coast with late news &c. and by her we received a good supply of Paper

Latitude 1° 45' South  
Longitude 85° 30' West

Sunday April 8<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S.E. trades Ship steering to the Northward and Eastward on the Starboard tack Saw a sail and commenced Boiling Blackfish.

Latitude 2° 00' South  
Longitude 85° 50' West

Monday April 9<sup>th</sup>

These twenty four hours light S.E. trades and pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack, Saw a sail steering to the East and Westward Saw Blackfish but did not lower for them This morning finished Boiling and cleared up & this afternoon the watch has been employed Breaking out the after hold and stowing down the Oil Eight Barrels

Latitude 2° 30' South

Catch of Ship's Magazine



The Remaining part of this Journal will be kept

Sunday April 10<sup>th</sup>

1. All these twenty four hours light winds from East South East. Ship steering by the wind on the Larboard tack heading about South. Watch employed at the various duties of the Ship, Bow, & Ship's Book. Nothing more of interest. Latitude 3° 0' South.

Wednesday April 11<sup>th</sup>

1. First part of these twenty four hours moderate winds from Eastward and pleasant weather. Ship steering South. Much the same. At about 6 AM a man named Santosana fell from the Mizen futtock shrouds, striking on the companion way and then to the deck and injuring him some but it is not thought very serious. Several fruitless attempts were made to stop blood from his head. His wounds and bruises were bathed in Speedy Balm.

Latter part of the day squally and fresh winds from East. Saw a Ship which appeared to be manning. Latitude 4° 20' South Longitude 87° 0' West

Thursday April 12<sup>th</sup>

1. All these hours twenty four. Breeze SE trade and pleasant weather. Ship on the Starboard tack since 2 PM. Saw several shoals of Blackfish during the latter part of the day. Latitude 4° 20' South Longitude 87° 0' West

Friday April 13<sup>th</sup>

1. All these twenty four hours light SE breeze and pleasant. Ship going to set to windward. At 4 PM saw Blackfish. Lowered 2 Boats and took one to each. The mate and three mate each lost one. Saw Blackfish again at 8 PM. Lowered and took none to no Boat. Latitude 4° 30' S Longitude 87° 0' W

Changed the time from Civil to Nautical

Don't know fell from aloft

Catching 41-23 Blackfish



Spoke the Ship Harbinger of Westport

Saturday April 14<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours moderate S.E. winds and Pleasant weather. Ship close to the wind on the Starboard tack at 11 P.M. saw a Ship steering to the N.W.

Sunday April 15<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours fresh winds from S.E. and pleasant weather at 3 P.M. spoke the Ship Harbinger. Captain Cornell of Westport three weeks from Galapagos and four days from Paita; having on board Mr William S Chadwick, our former Mate. She had done nothing since she left port.

Captain C came on board at 4 A.M. and Mr & Mrs 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> went on board of her.

After supper the Mr & Mrs Mate and myself went also and spent the evening. During the evening Mr Chadwick came on board of us bringing some Apples, Oranges & Potatoes &c. At 11 A.M. he took his leave, bidding us an affectionate Good bye at 7 P.M. kept her at N Lat 3° 06' S.

Monday April 16<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours fresh winds from S.E. Ship steering S.W. we suppose for the Galapagos Islands. Saw several shoals of Blackfish but did not land for them & nothing more of interest occurs on Ship board.

Latitude 2° 17' South

Tuesday April 17<sup>th</sup> Beginning with fresh S.E. winds and Pleasant weather. Ship steering North at 7 P.M. hauled aback and lay to through the night at 6 P.M. heaved forward and steered North. Saw Blackfish but did not land. Latitude 1° 00' South

Longitude 5° 32' West



Wednesday April 18<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four moderate S.E. winds and Pleasant weather ship steering a North until 7 A.M. when we took in the Life Gallant Sails and hove her to on the Starboard tack in which position she remained till morning.

At Daylight saw Sperm Whales but thought they were Black fish until about 6 o'clock when they was discovered to be Whales; after Breakfast Lowered the L and Waist Boats and at 8 o'clock the Board Boat and at 9 the Starboard Boat.

Thursday April 19<sup>th</sup> moderate S.E. winds and Pleasant weather Ship chasing the Whales At 1 A.M. the Waist Boat struck and in a few minutes the Laid Boat fastened but her strong came out; the Captain then got under the Laid Boat struck again with the same effect. The Capt and Second Mate got their "Probes" along side at 4 A.M. After which the cutting gear was got ready and preparations made for cutting. after which we took in the Life Gallant Sails and clewed down the fore top sail and set quarters watching for the night. Latitude 25 miles South At Daylight (5 o'clock P.M.) all hands were called and commenced cutting in 90° E. & made one Whales more and we had Breakfast At 9 hooked on to the other one and he came in at new Latitude 22° 2' North

Friday April 20<sup>th</sup>

Moderate breeze from South and Pleasant As soon as the Whales were in we made sail and stood along close to the wind on the Starboard tack After dinner on about 1 A.M. commenced cutting and clearing away the hump etc. and at 6 A.M. commenced Boiling

Latitude 18 Miles North  
Longitude 85° 43' West

Took Saw Sperm Whales



Saturday April 21<sup>st</sup>

Fresh S East wind  
and Pleasant weather Ship steering  
East. Employed in Boiling whale  
was finished at 11 A.M. saw nothing  
of interest

Latitude 22° 20' North  
Longitude 83° 43' West

Sunday April 22<sup>nd</sup>

Fresh S E wind and  
Pleasant weather Ship steering East by North  
Saw nothing of interest

(P.S. Made a mistake in the Long. Latitude 23° North  
of yesterday. Should have been Longitude 83° 43' West  
... 84° 25' West)

Monday April 23<sup>rd</sup>

Moderate S E trades and  
Pleasant weather Ship steering East  
 Latter part of the day the Watch employed  
refixing the trywork. Saw nothing  
of interest

Latitude 21° 10' North  
Longitude 82° 45' West

Tuesday April 24<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S.W. winds  
and Pleasant weather Ship steering to the  
Westward At 6 P.M. Saw a Ship steering  
East

Longitude 82° 10' West

Wednesday April 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with light  
Southerly winds and Pleasant weather  
At 3 A.M. Saw Sperm Whales, lowered  
four Boats and took one to the Sable Boat  
(took him along) down at 6 o'clock and  
the watch on deck through the night - made  
preparations for cutting at 1 P.M. commenced  
cutting and finished at 5 1/2 A.M. 10 Saw  
Sperm Whales and began to beat to unmoor  
the whales used there Latitude 21° North

Took a Sperm Whale to the Sable Boat



Struck a Whale and lost him

Thursday April 26<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty-four hours, strong southerly winds and pleasant weather. Sperm Whales in sight away to windward and ship beating up for them. Watch employed boiling. At sundown lowered the three barbaera boats for the whales. The chase struck, the second and third mates started but did not fasten; the chase soon came out and so the whale went off. Watch through the night boiling.

Letter boat - Saw nothing of interest.

Latitude 25° North  
Longitude 83° 17' West

Friday April 27<sup>th</sup>

All these twentyfour hours, fresh southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering to the eastward the first kept eyes to the westward the letter boat. At 4 A.M. finished boiling.

Saw nothing of interest during the (day)  
Latitude 50 Miles North

Saturday April 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from the southward and westward. Ship steering by the wind on the starboard tack. Weather looks bad!! At 6 P.M. saw a sail steering to the westward.

The sun was so much obscured that the latitude was very uncertain.

Sunday April 29<sup>th</sup>

Fresh southerly winds and pleasant, with the exception of a light shower of rain in the night. Ship steering to the eastward until 12 M. when she was put on the other tack heading about west. Saw nothing of interest during the 24 hours.

Latitude 82° 44' West  
Longitude 00° 33' North



Monday April 30<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from Southward,  
Weather somewhat cloudy, ship steering to the Eastward  
during the first part of the day and to the Westward  
the latter part. At 6 P.M. saw a sail bearing East  
Nothing more of interest is in sight  
Watch on deck employed in coopership Oil &c

Latitude 11° 10' North  
Longitude 83° 35' West

Tuesday May 1<sup>st</sup>

Moderate Southwesterly winds  
and Pleasant weather. Saw 3 Blackfish,  
lowered and got none on board and let the boat  
at 6 P.M. commenced packing out the after hold  
for the purpose of stowing Oil and the remainder  
of the day was employed in stowing (Wm 55 300)

Latitude 11° 10' North  
Longitude 83° 18' West

Wednesday May 2<sup>nd</sup>

Fresh winds and Pleasant  
Finished stowing down. Witnessed a total Eclipse  
of the moon! Saw a quantity of no account. End of the day.

Latitude 11° 20' North  
Longitude 83° 30' West

Thursday May 3<sup>rd</sup>

These twentyfour hours fresh winds  
and Pleasant weather. Washed the ship inside  
At 9 P.M. saw sperm Whales about 4 miles to wind-  
ward and beat up for them and at the close of the  
day they were 5 miles off still going to windward

Latitude 12° North  
Longitude 83° 12' West

Friday May 4<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds and Pleas-  
ant weather At 1 A.M. lowered for sperm Whales  
Chased them till sundown and got none  
Latter part saw a Bark steering to the Westward

Saw Sperm Whales



Spoke Bark Seonides

Saturday May 5<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours moderate southerly winds and pleasant weather - Ship steering to the Westward. At 6 AM Spoke the Bark Seonides of New Bedford 7 months out clean - in state went on board of her and spent the evening

Sunday May 6<sup>th</sup>

Fresh southerly winds and pleasant weather. At 8 AM, passed a ship steering West - At 9 AM saw a ship standing on the wind on the Starboard tack  
Saw 4 Blackfish } Latitude 41° 05' North  
Longitude 82° 57' West

Monday May 7<sup>th</sup> Fresh southerly winds and pleasant weather - saw two ships steering on the wind  
Latitude 41 miles North

Tuesday May 8<sup>th</sup>

Moderate southerly winds and pleasant weather - Saw several Whales; lowered and took one to the Starboard Boat - Took him along side at 7 A.M. - Ship is about four miles with a light set

First watch on deck employed in making preparations for cutting etc.

At daylight commenced cutting and finished at 5 P.M. when we saw Whales to the leeward of ship also a ship to windward - At 9 o'clock lowered three boats and took one to the Starboard and one to the Waist Boats

PS! The ship to windward is a Bark and appears to be cutting

Latitude 41° 01' North

Wednesday May 9<sup>th</sup>

Weather the same as yesterday - At 1 P.M. got the Whales alongside and at 2 commenced cutting and finished at 8 o'clock - At 3 P.M. commenced (Boiling)

Latitude 41° 25' North  
Longitude 82° 50' West

Saw Whales - Took one.

Saw Whales - Took two.



Thursday May 10<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly winds and Pleasant weather. Ship on the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw a Ship Boiling, which was a Bark. First part of the day all hands were employed in clearing away the negroes &c. Latter part (Manoeuvring) Watch and watches employed in Boiling. This day we got out a Boat for the Third Mate.

Latitude 57 Miles North  
Longitude 83.26 West

Friday May 11<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours fresh & Southerly winds and Pleasant weather. Ship steering to the Eastward until 1 P.M. when we tacked to the Westward.

Finished Boiling at 8 P.M.  
Saw nothing of Interest through the Day.  
Latitude 56.46 Miles North  
Longitude 83.09 West

Saturday May 12<sup>th</sup>

All these twenty four hours fresh winds from Southward. Ship steering to the Eastward. Watch employed in the various duties of the ship. Saw nothing of Interest.

Latitude 56.49 Miles North  
Longitude 83.13 West

Sunday May 13<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering by the wind to the Westward during the latter twelve hours. Saw nothing of interest.

Latitude 56 miles North  
Longitude 83.30 miles West



Monday May 14<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack. Saw three or four sails &c. Latter part of the day the watch was employed at coo-ering Oil also saw a ship to the westward but did not speak her. Latitude 48 miles North Longitude 83.00 West from Greenwich

Tuesday May 15<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship standing on the wind on either tack. At 4 P.M. spoke the ship Harbinger of Westport. She has taken 100 bbls since we last saw her. Capt. Lawrence went on board of her and Mr. Chadwick her first Mate, came on board of here and spent the evening. At 5 P.M. commenced breaking out the after hold and making preparations for towing down. All hands employed at towing down the remainder of the day. Latitude 23 miles North Longitude 84.09 West

Spoke Ship Harbinger

Wednesday May 16<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering to the Eastward. Finished towing down at 5 P.M. saw a Bark which we took to be the Ternidas but did not speak her. Latitude 00.23 North Longitude 88.30 West

Thursday May 17<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering to the Westward. Saw a sail steering East. That's all. Latitude 43 miles North Longitude 89.30 West



Friday, May, 18<sup>th</sup>.

Strong Southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering by the wind to the Eastward. Saw a Sail steering West. Saw several Finbacks. Latter part employed in repairing a Boat &c.

Latitude 00 40 North  
Longitude 83.27 West

Saturday, May 19<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly winds pleasant weather Ship steering to the Eastward until 11 when we tacked to the Westward. Saw one or two Sails during this twenty-four hours but nothing more of interest

Latitude 00 28 North  
Longitude 84.13 West

Sunday, May, 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from South and pleasant weather. Ship steering to the Eastward during the first and latter parts came to the Westward during the middle. Saw a Sail to the Westward also several Finbacks but nothing more of interest

Latitude 35 Miles N  
Longitude 82.55 West

Monday, May 21<sup>st</sup>

Moderate Southerly winds and pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind on other tack Watch crew busy making a gun yarn &c.  
Saw nothing of interest

Latitude 14.00 North  
Longitude 82.55 West



Tuesday May 22<sup>nd</sup> Strong Southerly wind  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
by the wind on either tack. Watch  
employed making of gun yarn &c..  
Saw nothing of interest this day  
Latitude 11.15. North  
Longitude 83.04 West

Wednesday May 23<sup>rd</sup> Moderate & southerly  
wind and pleasant weather Ship steering  
by the wind on either tack. Watch employed  
at the various duties of the Ship.  
Saw nothing of interest during these  
twenty four hours Latitude 1.22. North  
Longitude 83.04 West

Thursday May 24<sup>th</sup> Strong & southerly  
wind and pleasant weather Ship  
steering by the wind on either tack  
Watch employed at the various duties  
of the Ship. Saw nothing of interest  
during the day. Latitude 1.08. North  
Longitude 83.30 West  
Longitude 83.23 West

Friday May 25<sup>th</sup> Strong & southerly wind  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
to the Eastward. Saw a Sperm Whale  
at 10 1/4 P.M. He saw Sperm Whales  
lowered and the boat struck and lost  
his line and came on board. The  
second and three mates still chasing  
the Whales

Saw Sperm Whales



Saturday May 26<sup>th</sup>

At 7:41 AM the vessel  
and saw Boats come along side, after  
having taken up and cut off the line  
from the Whale that the Mate lost  
Ship steering by the wind to the Eastward  
the remainder of the day.

Saw nothing more of interest  
except the land which is dimly visible.

Latitude 8° 30' North  
Longitude 80° 38' West

Sunday May 27<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S.E. winds and  
pleasant weather. Ship standing in the  
ground until sundown when we tacked  
Ship to the Westward, also saw several  
breaches but they were a long distance off.  
At 6:55 AM tacked again to the Eastward  
and brought the land again in sight.

Latitude 10° 10' North

Monday May 28<sup>th</sup>

Fresh S.E. winds and pleasant weather. Ship  
steering to the Eastward, during the  
first 12 hours, away to the West-  
ward. The last saw a sail steering  
West. Saw nothing more of interest.

Latitude 11° 10' North  
Longitude 81° 21' West

Tuesday May 29<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S.E. winds and pleasant weather. Ship  
steering by the wind on other  
tack. Watch Employed making  
sailing stuff &c. Saw nothing of interest.

Latitude 12° Miles North



Wednesday May 30<sup>th</sup>

Moderate South East winds and pleasant weather Ship by the wind on ether tack Saw a sail to ~~ward~~ leeward  
Latitude 25 miles North  
Longitude 61° 27' West

Thursday May 31<sup>st</sup>

Irish women from South West Ship running off towards the Bark which is in sight  
At 11 A.M. spoke the Bark Clarice, 20 months from home and has 450 bbls of sperm oil 10 Barrels forward and stored on the wine on ether tack the remainder of the cargo  
Latitude 16 miles North

Friday June 1<sup>st</sup>

Strong S.W. winds  
At 2 P.M. Saw Sperm Whales and set the colors for the Clarice which was in sight after which we lowered three boats  
The Larbooree boat fastened about 5 A.M. and the Whale run to the windward till dark and the mate cut the line and came on board. The others did not succeed in fastening.

The Clarice hauled her wine when she was 24 miles to windward we suppose she saw whales

At 7 P.M. Saw the Clarice cutting in. Putting more of interest occurs this day and we think that is quite enough  
Latitude 20 miles North

Spoke the Bark Clarice

Saw Sperm Whales



Saturday June 2<sup>nd</sup>  
Moderate S.W.  
windy and cloudy weather Ship  
steering on the wind on other tack  
Saw the Bark Clarice Boiling  
Saw Phaloe but supposed they  
were Hempbacks Finbacks &c.  
The Tailor is employed in make  
ing a private signal for the ship

Latitude 0° 38' N  
Longitude 81° 16' West

Sunday June 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Moderate S.W.  
windy and some what squally weather  
Ship on the wind on other tack  
Saw the Bark Clarice Boiling  
also saw a Steamer steering to the  
Eastward. Nothing more of interest  
Sun Obscure

Monday June 4<sup>th</sup>  
Fresh S.W.  
windy and weather some what squally  
Watch employed in fitting the anchor  
gear &c. Nothing in sight worthy of  
notice  
Latitude 16 miles from

Tuesday June 5<sup>th</sup>  
Moderate S.W.  
windy and cloudy weather Ship on the wind  
on other tack Watch employed at the  
order of the ship &c. Saw a lead line  
in the weather beam but it was too  
to be good; also saw two or three  
sail

Sun Obscure this day



Wednesday June 6<sup>th</sup>

Compressed with fresh  
wind from S.W. and cloudy weather  
Ship steering full and by on ether tack  
Watch catching all birds. (Carry a barrel)  
 Latter part of the twenty four hours the winds  
were very light and the weather somewhat  
squally. Saw nothing of interest this day

Thursday June 7<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly  
winds and pleasant weather Ship steering  
by the wind to the Westward till 12 o'clock  
and then tacked to the Eastward. The captain  
says he shall not keep off any more  
therefore we suppose he is bound into  
Porto Limberg of course. The Watch  
on deck employed in breaking out  
and setting up shooks preparatory to  
getting a supply of water

Latitude 08° 20' North  
Longitude 82° 11' West

Friday June 8<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly wind  
Ship steering to the Eastward until 12 o'clock  
then tacked to the Westward Saw nothing of  
interest this day Watch employed in the  
digging and setting up shooks, &c.

Latitude 08° 11' North  
Longitude 82° 13' West

Saturday June 9<sup>th</sup>

Fresh Southerly  
winds Ship steering on the wind on  
the Starboard tack heading a bow S.E.  
and Watch employed setting up  
shooks &c. Latitude 08° 30' South



Sunday June 10<sup>th</sup> Strong Southerly  
winds and pleasant weather. Ship  
steering to the Eastward until 6.15 AM  
when we tacked to the Westward; and  
at 6 PM tacked again to the Eastward.  
Spotting off of importance has  
occurred to mark the migration of our  
daily routine of portailed tail!  
All hands are very anxious to  
get into port!!!

Latitude 10° 00' South  
Longitude 82.58 West

Monday June 11<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly  
winds and pleasant weather. Ship steer-  
ing to the Eastward on the Starboard  
tack. Hatch employees scraping the chain  
and painting them etc.

At 6 PM saw a sail abeam the Island  
of Plata, or "Isla de la Plata".

At 12 PM saw the main outline of the same  
land beyond the Island

Latitude 11° 16' South

Island de la Plata bearing East 45°

Tuesday June 12<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly  
winds and pleasant weather.  
At 7 AM tacked ship to the Westward  
saw a sail to leeward  
at 7 PM tacked to Eastward, saw a sail  
to windward - suppose it is the same.  
At 10 tacked again to Westward having  
lost about 10 miles during these twenty-  
four hours. Hatch employees at work.  
Latitude 11° 00' South



Wednesday June 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong Southerly wind and pleasant weather Ship trying to get to the windward but is making very poor progress having lost 3 miles during the last twentyfour hours

Watch employed cleaning the iron work &c. Had nothing of interest -

Latitude 10° 54' North  
Longitude 84° 54' West

Thursday June 14<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly wind and pleasant weather - Ship steering on the wind - made one short tack to the southward and the remainder of the day have been steering to the East

We think that the current must change in our favor as we have gained more to the Southward during these twentyfour hours than in the last 3 days

Latitude 11° 30' North  
Longitude 84° 11' West

Friday June 15<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly wind and cloudy weather Ship beating to the windward against a strong current and making little or no progress having just about "held our own" during the last twentyfour hours

Latitude 11° 29' South  
Longitude 81° 08' West

Saturday June 16<sup>th</sup>

Light Southerly wind and pleasant weather Ship steering most of the time to the East on close to the wind on the Starboard tack during the latter part of the day she came up to the East and we hauled up and set all sail even to the mainmast sails



Saturday continued

Breeze - Fair &c. we think the prospect looks a little better now and if we can manage to weather Point Santa Elena we are all right. Watch employed in rearing masts, running rigging, fitting & studding sails &c.

Latitude 2.00 South

Longitude 80.45 West

P.M. Saw a large Steamer steering North

Sunday June 17<sup>th</sup>

Light baffling wind and thick hazy weather. Ship beating to the windward at 10 A.M. near Point Santa Elena bearing South. At 11 A.M. we tacked to the Westward and continued on that tack till 12 Midnight; then tacked to the Southward and Eastward and stood till 6 P.M.; during the latter part we tacked several times and finally to the Westward, where we have her with the close of the day.

Watch employed rearing masts, running rigging &c. Saw two small craft beating to windward.

Latitude 02.04 South

Monday June 18<sup>th</sup>

Light, baffling, and misty weather; Ship beating to windward to clear the "Point" which we think is a "hard case". At 1 P.M. tacked ship to the Southward and Eastward and made about SE - right for the "Point". If we can come up any on this tack I think we shall clear it and not otherwise.

We can not clear the Point and so tacked ship again and stood off shore till 3 P.M. Then tacked in again and we are clear. At the close of the day the Point bears East North East.

Latitude 04.30 South



Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup>

Light winds and pleasant weather. We can now lay our course for Guimaraes with the wind S.W. — Can not make Santa Clara before dark — At daylight (6 P.M.) saw Santa Clara, also the main land. and shaped our course accordingly — At the close of the day we are in sight of the anchorage with a fair wind —

Wednesday June 20<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with a moderate breeze from the Westward ship steering for the anchorage which is a boat 10 miles distant and bearing East

At the close of the day we saw the houses on the beach quite plainly

Thursday June 21<sup>st</sup>

Commenced with a fresh sea breeze and pleasant weather. At 2 A.M. came to anchor in four fathoms of water (low water) and commenced breaking out castles and heaving them and at sundown had a raft ready to go ashore at daylight in the morning.

At 6 o'clock the Bark Sembras came to anchor just astern of us

We were visited by two custom house officers and his notorious highness John Cotton and afterwards by Lord Manuel Semonte and Captain Oliver

At 5 P.M. sent three boats in with the raft and the remainder of the crew were employed in clearing out the Bottom Locks &c. and making preparations for stowing water



Friday June 22<sup>nd</sup>

Got the raft off yesterday afternoon and sent another ashore. It was visited this day by Mr. Mc Guire, Senor Clemente, Captain Oliver and several others. In the evening went on board in Luniaas.

At 11 o'clock of the day we had the Matter all on board and stowed down ~~the~~ ~~Boats~~ ~~loads~~ of wood on Board and a greater share of the work done.

Was visited by the deputy Consul, Mr. Adams, Captain Oliver and others.

Saturday June 23<sup>rd</sup>

Mr. Adams, Captain Lawrence and Coliver were here last night and went on shore this morning and two Boats were employed in getting off the wood etc., after which one boat went up to the plantation and one ashore on the point. The remainder of the crew were employed in clearing up decks, wetting hold etc. etc.

Sunday June 24<sup>th</sup>

At 8 o'clock this morning Mr. Smith took a Boat crew and started for Iron. Shortly after Mr. Mills took another Boat and all but five of the ship's company (Myself included) and they went up to Iron. At 10 o'clock the Captain came off and stayed till 5 this afternoon when he and Captain Oliver started for Iron. At Sundown the officers and those of the crew went ashore, except two, returned. All of them a little the worse for wear.



[13]  
Monday June 25<sup>th</sup>

All hands employed this day in washing & cleaning both inside and out; finished at 4 o'clock and received her to Harbours in order to paint the benches

Tuesday June 26<sup>th</sup>

This morning some of the men (crusiers) would not turn to but the difficulty was soon settled when the arrival of the Captain accompanied by Señor Demonte

After the trouble was over all hands were employed in taking up the health ing &c. we were also visited by Señor Frank and Messrs Robinson and Palmer of the Leonidas in the evening went on board the Bark.

Wednesday June 27<sup>th</sup>

All hands employed in the various duties of the Ship, such as Painting &c.

Thursday June 28<sup>th</sup>

The Captain came on board this morning and ordered the men to get ready to go ashore on Harbours watch and those who were to be discharged.

At 12 o'clock I went ashore with the Captain and spent 5 days in the renowned city of Lumbay.

What had occurred on board the Ship during my absence I do not know but the Ship is ready for sea upon my return.



Sunday July 2<sup>nd</sup>

Payne on Board  
This evening at 7 o'clock in company  
with Mr Washburn of the Leonidas  
Mr Maguire of the Buggy also  
Spent the evening with us

Tuesday July 3<sup>rd</sup>

Nothing of im-  
portance occurred on Board this  
day. The Buggy went to sea this morn

Wednesday July 4<sup>th</sup>

After dinn-  
er the first and third mates went  
ashore and the mate went to town  
The boats crew came back

The Americans in summer held  
or celebrated the Fourth

Thursday July 5<sup>th</sup>

Left a boat  
ashore this morning and at night  
the mate accompanied by some of  
the men who had been previously ship-  
ped came off in her

Were visited during the day and  
evening by Mr Mills who had  
been discharged and shipped in the  
Leonidas, Mr Washburn and Mr Payne  
of the Leonidas. During the night  
we had a little difficulty with  
one or two of the boatswains  
it was occasioned by some and with  
my men. It was soon settled by  
fastening all haws below decks



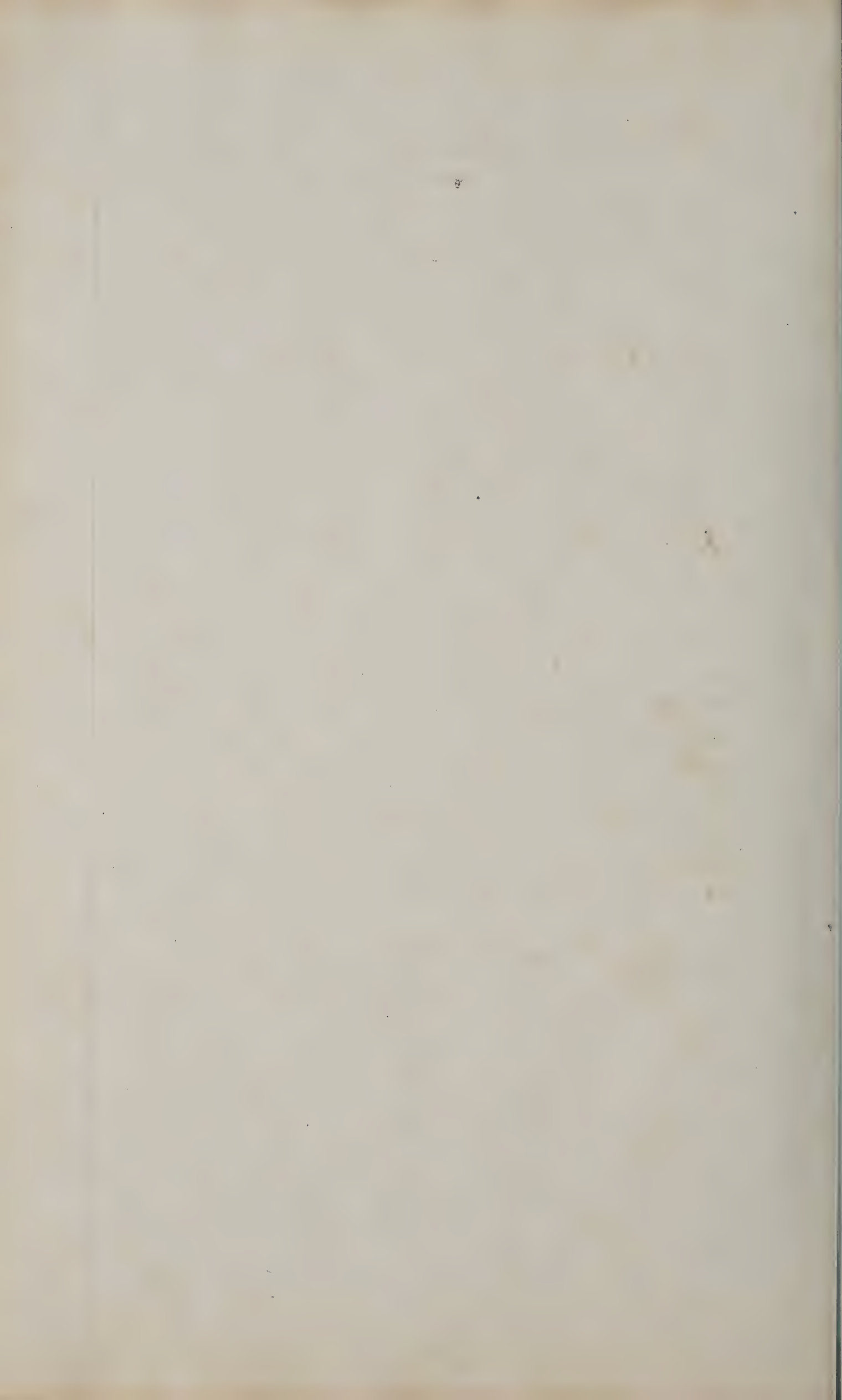
Friday July 6<sup>th</sup> : Discharged Black-fish, oil, Flusk, &c. and commenced bending the new sails. Was visited by Gen Semonte, his son, Manuel, and others.

Saturday July 7<sup>th</sup> Finished bending sails and cleared up the deck in the evening. The Mate went on Board of the Bark.

Sunday July 8<sup>th</sup> This morning sent a Boat, up to the Plantation with Mr Smith who went to town. The Boat came back and spent the evening on the Point. At 5 P.M. a Peruvian Brig cutter came in to the harbour and anchored near us. We expect to sail in a few days the Lord willing.

Monday July 9<sup>th</sup> A Boat went up to the Plantation to pay and brought Mr Robinson the ex Mate of the Bark and Manuel Semonte who bought a Boat and went ashore in it. Put up new fore-top gall and back stays &c..







27

# Passage Home

Tuesday July 10<sup>th</sup>

At 12. M. the Captain came on board and gave orders for getting under weigh. At 3 P.M. the anchor was "dressed," the topsails were hoisted and "sheeted home" and we took our departure; and having a fresh S. West. wind we were soon out of the sight of the Sound.

After daylight, all hands were called aft, and the watches were chosen and set; the Starboard watch first on deck.

At the close of the day ship under all sail steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.  
Latitude 03.17 South  
Longitude 80.07 West

Wednesday July 11<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds from South. Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.

Latitude 03.07 South

Thursday July 12<sup>th</sup>

Slight southerly winds and squally weather;

Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.

Latitude 03.20 South  
Longitude 84.28 West

Friday July 13<sup>th</sup>

Moderate southerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship under all sail, steering by the wind on the Starboard tack.

During the latter part of the day the wind gradually hauled to the Eastward.

Latitude 04.00 South  
Longitude 86.13 West



Passage Home

Saturday July 14<sup>th</sup>

We have now taken the South East trades and feel quite contented although we have to lay close to the wind. Yet we contemplate a passage to Cape Horn in forty days

Latitude 13° 23' S

Sunday July 15<sup>th</sup>

Strong South East trades and pleasant weather. The Ship. heads up as well as S by W and is making upwards of two degrees a day

Latitude 07° 19' South  
Longitude 88° 50' West

Monday July 16<sup>th</sup>

Strong South East trades and squally weather. Ship. close to the wind on the larboard tack. Towards the latter part of the day the wind increases and we were obliged to set top Gallant sails over single reefed top sails

Latitude 09° 27' South

Tuesday July 17<sup>th</sup>

Strong South East trades and squally weather. While steering S by W a storm of importance occurs to mar the monotony of our return of aautical toil

Latitude 11° 34' South  
Longitude 91° 11' West

Wednesday July 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong trades and heavy squalls which continue throughout the day. It is not a pleasant day, as the

only means

Latitude 13° 52' South  
Longitude 92° 00' West



Passage Home

Thursday July 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong breeze, and weather somewhat squally. Ship comes up to South on the Larboard tack

Latitude 14° 05' South  
Longitude 93° 17' West

Friday July 20<sup>th</sup>

The weather continues the same as the past three days has been and we expect no change until we get the variables. All on board are well satisfied with the progress the ship is now making and we earnestly wish it may continue as well.

At 5 P.M. were obliged to take the Top Gallant sails and at 7 double reefed the Top sails.

Latitude 18° 22' South  
Longitude 94° 00' by L.P.

Saturday July 21<sup>st</sup>

Strong gales from S.E. Ship under double reefed Top sails heading South. At 11 A.M. the late abate and we shook a reef out of the Top sails &c. &c.

Latitude 20° 27' South  
Longitude 95° 30' West

Sunday July 22<sup>nd</sup>

Moderate gales from S.E. Ship under single reefed Top sails heading S.W. Continued the same course of the day.

Latitude 22° 37' South  
Longitude 95° 45' West

Monday July 23<sup>rd</sup>

Strong winds from East-South-East - Ship steering E by South a moderate and later part of the day much the same.

Latitude 24° 19' South



Passage Home. 11  
Tuesday July 24<sup>th</sup>

Strong Easterly winds and  
pleasant weather Ship steering South by  
West under all sail At 3 P.M. set  
Topmast and Fore Gallant Studding sails  
Saw a Ship steering to the Northward  
Latitude 27° 21' South  
Longitude 97° 40' West

Wednesday July 25<sup>th</sup>

Light baffling winds  
and squally weather Ship steering S.E.  
by South half South under all sail  
At 4 P.M. altered the course to S.E.  
wind from N.W.  
Latitude 27° 41' South  
Longitude 97° 58' West

Thursday July 26<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with  
Strong winds from S.W. Ship  
steering S.E. under all sail  
At 7 P.M. took a heavy squall and  
were obliged to double reef The fore sails  
At 9 o'clock the wind was light and  
baffling accompanied with rain

Friday July 27<sup>th</sup>

Strong S.W. winds  
which gradually increase till Top sails  
are all she will bear; Steering by  
the wind bearing S.E. by East; Course S.E.  
Longitude 97° 05' West  
Latitude 33° 10' South



# Passage \* Home

Saturday July 28<sup>th</sup> Commenced with heavy gales from W. & S.W. and increasing; obliged to double reef the fore and main topsails At 2 P.M. furled the fore sail and Mizzen top sail Latter heard the voice of a small rain to S.W. with plenty of small rain Course S.E. by E. Latitude 35.02 South

Sunday July 29<sup>th</sup> Heavy S.W. gales continued At 6 A.M. were obliged to heave to under close reefed main top sail fore staysail and spanker Heavy sea running S.E. Latitude 36.50 South Longitude 70.33 West

Monday July 30<sup>th</sup> The gale still continued as violent as ever Heave the fore sail at a short time during the night but were obliged to furl it again Latitude 37.07 South

Tuesday July 31<sup>st</sup> No abatement of the gale as yet We are frequently visited by tremendous heavy squalls We have tried close reefed fore sail main sail &c. but to no purpose Latter heard we carried fore topsail close reefed Latitude 37.32 South Longitude 80.45 West

Wednesday August 1<sup>st</sup> The gale is somewhat abated The Barometer up to fair weather mark We have reefed main and fore sails The sea is very rough Portions of our Battlements are gone on either side Large timber very capsized manyunks &c. Lat then 38.07



211<sup>th</sup> "Passage Home" <sup>Continued</sup>  
Wednesday August 2<sup>nd</sup>

At 3 P.M. the gale was fairly broken and we set double reefed Main Top sail Main sail &c.

Law. W. Ship to windward  
Latitude 38° 09' South  
Longitude 87° 36' West

Thursday August 3<sup>rd</sup>

Strong S.W. wind accompanied by squalls Ship steering S.E. by S. under Double reefed Top sails, Courses &c.  
The sea is still quite rough but much easier than yesterday. Latter forenoon we carried Single reef Top sails with Top Gallant sails  
Latitude 35° 40' South  
Longitude 86° 28' West

Friday August 4<sup>th</sup>

Moderate South-west wind and pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind on the Starboard tack under Single reefed Top sails and Main top gallant &c.  
Latitude 30° 40' South  
Longitude 85° 10' West

Saturday August 5<sup>th</sup>

Light air and calm Ship steering to the Southward and Eastward under single reefed Top sails  
We are now preparing for cold weather set up a stove in the cabin &c.  
Latitude 31° 15' South  
Longitude 83° 49' West

Sunday August 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderate northerly wind and pleasant weather Ship steering S.E. by S. South  
Latitude 31° 49'



# The "Passage Home" etc

Monday August 6<sup>th</sup>

North. Ship steering S by E under reefed sails  
Moderate gales from N.W. weather is overcast

Latitude by D.R. 15° 00' South  
Longitude by D.R. 81° 30' West

Tuesday August 7<sup>th</sup>

Moderate gales from N.W. and rainy weather  
Ship steering S.E. by S. half South

Sun Obscure

Wednesday August 8<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds from N.W. and pleasant weather  
Ship steering S.E.

Latitude by meridian 15° 27' South  
Latitude by Double Alt 15° 16' South  
Longitude by Double Alt 81° 30'

At 4 A.M. hauled her up to E.S.E. all sail out

Thursday August 9<sup>th</sup>

Moderate gales from North and nasty weather Ship steering E.S.E. under all sail

Latitude by D.R. 15° 27' South  
Longitude by D.R. 81° 30'

Friday August 10<sup>th</sup>

Heavy gales from North! Ship steering E.S.E. under Double Reefed Topsails - at 8 A.M. close reefed.

At 1 P.M. a sea was run over us carrying away the lee Bulwarks, carpenters shop and every thing moveable about decks, smashed the Starboard Quarter Boat and done considerable other damage!

But one man was seriously injured, the crew at the galley for the purpose of carrying the lumber; when he came out the back hatch



# Usage Home

Friday August 10<sup>th</sup> continued  
 away and hurt his leg. The extent of his injuries  
 is not yet known. About this time the gale  
 somewhat abated and we were obliged to make  
 more sail in order to steady the ship; accord-  
 ingly we set double reefed fore and mizzen  
 and single reefed main topsails; after which she  
 ran much better. 90 mtd saw a ship steering S  
 Latitude 58° 30' South  
 Longitude 78° 20' West

Saturday August 11<sup>th</sup>  
 Light winds from E. with  
 to S.W. Ship steering East until noon when  
 we all sail after which we pursued the course  
 and saw four ships steering West and  
 signalized the clipper ship Aqueduct of Boston  
 Latitude 56° 40' South  
 Longitude 78° 30' West

Sunday August 12<sup>th</sup>  
 Moderate S.E. winds  
 pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind  
 on the Starboard tack Saw a vessel steering  
 to the Eastward  
 Latitude 57° 20' South  
 Longitude 78° 15' West

Monday August 13<sup>th</sup>  
 Moderate northerly  
 winds and pleasant weather Ship steering  
 S.E. under double reefed sails till 10 A.M.  
 then took one reef out &c.  
 Latitude 57° 15' South  
 Longitude 68° 30' West

Tuesday August 14<sup>th</sup>  
 weather; Ship steering light S.E. wind and pleasant  
 tack by the wind on the on the Starboard  
 101 J. B. M. Double reefed the top sails  
 Latitude 57° 30' South  
 Longitude 66° 20' West



# Passage Home

Wednesday August 15<sup>th</sup>

Light Southerly winds which gradually haul to the N.W. and weather squally. Ship steering by the arrow on the starboard tack

Latitude 58° 07' South  
Longitude

Thursday August 16<sup>th</sup>

Commences with strong westerly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering about S. by W. During the day the wind hauls to S. by E. Ship heading about E. by E. at dusk. Saw several vessels, most of which were steering with us

At 8 P.M. took a lunar observation and found our chronometer to give 10 geographical miles to the Eastward

Latitude by obs of the moon's L.S. 56° 32' South  
Longitude by lunar 62° 15' West

Friday August 17<sup>th</sup>

Commences with moderate southerly winds which gradually haul to West and squally weather. Ship steering North

Latitude 55° 50' South  
Longitude 60° 01' West

Saturday August 18<sup>th</sup>

Commences with moderate westerly winds, which gradually haul to the N.W. and weather pleasant. Ship steering about N. by E. and under all sail. Latter part the winds very light and from the N.W.

Latitude 55° 10' South  
Longitude 57° 25' West



# My Passage Home

Sunday August 19<sup>th</sup> At 11 These twenty  
four hours light air and clamy accompani-  
ed by rain At 10 AM. Saw the East  
Falklands bearing N. by E.  
Latitude 52° 16' South  
Longitude 56° 49' West

Monday August 20<sup>th</sup>

Light, Easterly  
winds and pleasant weather. Ship steer-  
ed North by West under all sail. Saw several  
Boxes, Barrels and pieces of Bulwarks &c.  
at 7 AM the breezes began to increase and wind  
aft at the same time

Latitude 50° 52' South  
Longitude 56° 09' West

Tuesday August 21<sup>st</sup>

Light variable  
winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering  
N. by E. under all sail at 7 AM took in  
the Top Gallant sail the wind having  
haulied to N. E. and began to breeze up

Latitude 49° 27' South  
Longitude 56° 30' West

Wednesday August 22<sup>nd</sup>

Strong N. E. winds  
and cloudy weather. Ship steering  
N. by E. under whole Top sails  
Sun Obscure

Thursday August 23<sup>rd</sup>

At 6 AM set the Light winds and fog  
Top Gallant sails. Have  
had double reefed Top sails through the night  
At 4 PM the wind hauled aft and we altered our  
course and the Land was lost

Lat 55° 12' South



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# Passage Home

Friday August 24<sup>th</sup>

All this a. twenty  
four hours light air and calm, and  
pleasant weather Ship steering S. by E. under  
all sail  
Latitude 41° 25' South  
Longitude 57° 42' West

Saturday August 25<sup>th</sup>

Light air and  
calm continue Ship steering S. by E. by N.  
at 11 A.M. got a light breeze from  
S. by N.  
Latitude 41° 08'  
Longitude 58° 36' West

Sunday August 26<sup>th</sup>

All this twenty-  
four hours pleasant winds from S. by E. Ship  
steering S. by E. by N. half N. (winds a beam).

Latitude 42° 30' South  
Longitude 55° 11' West

Monday August 27<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from  
S. by N. and pleasant weather Ship steering  
S. by E. At 8 A.M. took in top Gallies sail  
At 4 repea the top Sails latter part  
the wind increased

Latitude 42° 50' South  
Longitude 52° 45' West

Tuesday August 28<sup>th</sup>

Moderate northerly  
winds and squally weather Ship steering  
East by North under easy sail

Latitude 40° 10' South  
Longitude 50° 07' West



# Passage Home

Wednesday August 29<sup>th</sup> Strong  
Northerly winds and squally weather  
Ship steering by the wind to the Eastward  
Latitude 37° 40' S { Latitude 38° 30' South  
Longitude 47° 45' W { Longitude 48° 51' West

Thursday August 30<sup>th</sup> Moderate Northerly  
winds and squally weather Ship steer-  
ing by the wind on the Starboard tack  
Latitude 38° 30' South  
Longitude 48° 51' West

Friday August 31<sup>st</sup> or "Last." Light Northerly winds  
and squally weather Ship steering  
by the wind on the Starboard tack head-  
ing E. by N. till 8 P.M. when we tacked  
Ship to the Westward.  
Latitude 37° 30'

Saturday September 1<sup>st</sup> Strong Northerly  
winds and cloudy weather Ship  
steering by the wind on the Starboard tack  
till 7 A.M. when we tacked to N.E.  
Latitude 37° 08' South  
Longitude 48° 02' West

Sunday September 2<sup>nd</sup> Commenced with  
light Northerly winds and  
squally weather Ship steering by the  
wind on the Starboard tack  
At 7 P.M. a heavy squall struck  
us from the Southward and the top-  
sails and topgallant masts were  
cut off and the sails blown down



[10]

# Passage Home

and we run in this manner till about noon when we reefed and set the top & l's. The rain fell very fast all evening, and the wind continued strong from the Southward. At noon, kept the ship N. E., have been steering N. W. W. all the forenoon. No logs were taken.

## Monday September 3<sup>rd</sup>

Commenced with fresh winds from the South and a pleasant weather. Ship steering N. E. under all sail.

At noon the wind hauled a little to the Eastward and was accompanied by squalls. At sundown, wind S. E. with frequent flashes of lightning.  
Latitude 33.20 South  
Longitude 40.13 West

## Tuesday September 4<sup>th</sup>

Strong variable winds and squally weather. Ship steering North East. Scatter of strong Easterly winds accompanied by heavy squalls.

Latitude 31.44 South  
Longitude 39.21 West

## Wednesday September 5<sup>th</sup>

Heavy gales from S. E. Ship steering N. E. These winds have very much the appearance of the Trade winds, as they commenced with heavy squalls and are very steady from South-East.

'Tis very hopeful that they are for we have had any thing but favorable winds since we left Cape Horn.

Latitude 29.25 South  
Longitude 38.07 West.



# X Passage Home

Thursday September 6<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Southerly  
winds (which are not trade winds) and  
pleasant weather. Ship steering N. E. by E.  
under all sail — Took a Lunar this day

Latitude 27° 25' South

Longitude 36° 09' West

Friday September 7<sup>th</sup>

Light airs and  
calms from S. E. generally. Ship steer-  
ing N. E. under all sail. Moon and  
Latter heard the same. Took a Lunar to day

Latitude 26° 25' South

Longitude 33° 11' West

Saturday September 8<sup>th</sup>

Light S. E. winds and  
pleasant weather. Ship steering S. E. by E. half E.  
Watch employees in getting the Anchors  
on the bow &c.

Latitude 25° 42' South

Sunday September 9<sup>th</sup>

Moderate S. E. winds  
and squally. Ship steering S. E. by East 4 E.

Latitude 24° 08' South

Longitude 33° 55' West

Monday September 10<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Easter-  
ly winds, which we suppose are the trade  
and pleasant weather. Ship steering  
by the wind on the Starboard tack. Head  
ing about N. Latitude 22° 20' South

Longitude 33° 57' West

S. E. Sighted a Big Long Bull  
steering South



# Passage Home

Tuesday September 11<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Easterly winds and pleasant weather; Ship steering S. by E. on the Starboard tack. Latitude 20° 18' South Longitude 34° 22' West

Wednesday September 12<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from Eastward and pleasant weather Ship steering S. by E. on the Starboard tack At 9 AM saw sperm Whales, lowered the two quarter Boats, chased them till 11 and came aboard. At 1 PM spoke an English Ship steering South.

Latitude 18° 19' Longitude 24° 37'

Thursday September 13<sup>th</sup>

Light Easterly winds and pleasant weather Ship steering N. E. by E. under all standing sail. Watch employed in the rigging &c. Saw two vessels steering to the S. W. by W.

Latitude 17° 24' South Longitude 34° 31' West

Friday September 14<sup>th</sup>

Moderate Easterly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering By the wind on the Starboard tack. Watch employed in the rigging &c. Sailed at 11 AM steering South.

Latitude 15° 20' South Longitude 34° 24' West

Saturday September 15<sup>th</sup>

Light Easterly winds and pleasant weather. Ship steering by the wind to the South. Latitude 13° 23' South Longitude 34° 06' West



ed Passage Home New

Sunday September 16<sup>th</sup>

Strong Trade winds  
and pleasant weather Ship steering N.E. & W.  
under all stearing sail This morning  
there was some difficulty about wetting the  
hull on Sunday Found a Ship steering  
South Latitude 11.33 South  
Longitude 33.25 West

Monday September 17<sup>th</sup>

Strong S.E. Trade  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
S.E. under all stearing sail  
Watch employed in painting  
the and suning the rigging  
Latitude 9.31 South  
Longitude 32.11 West

Tuesday September 18<sup>th</sup>

Strong S.E. Trade  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
S.E. under Main Top & 1<sup>st</sup>  
Sail (The fore and Mizzen being  
in work) Watch employed as  
usual in filling Ship  
Latitude 7.39 South  
Longitude 32.03 West

Wednesday September 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong Trade and  
pleasant weather Ship steering  
S.E. under Main Top & 1<sup>st</sup>  
Sail Watch employed as usual  
Latitude 5.00 South  
Longitude 32.08 West

Thursday September 20<sup>th</sup>

Trade S.E. Trade  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
South Watch employed as usual  
Latitude 2.30 South Long 32.30 West



# 21 Passage Home Clear

Friday September 21<sup>st</sup>

Light S.E. breeze and  
pleasant weather Ship steering North  
Watch employed painting Ship No.  
Latitude 00.30 South  
Longitude 32.50 West

Saturday September 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light S.E. breeze  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
N.W. under all standing  
sail Watch employed painting  
Ship No.

Latitude 1.32 North  
Longitude 33.11 West

Sunday September 23<sup>rd</sup>

Light S.E. breeze  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
N.W. under all standing sail  
Watch employed painting Ship outside

Latitude 3.32 North  
Longitude 34.50

Monday September 24<sup>th</sup>

Light S.E. breeze  
and pleasant weather Ship steering  
N.W. Watch employed in  
clearing out between decks & stowing  
the after hold Latitude 5.35 North  
Longitude 35.30 West

Tuesday September 25<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with  
light variable winds and squalls of rain  
Lost the S.E. breeze at 12. Lost night  
breeze and later part squally

Latitude 7.10 North  
Longitude 36.20 West



Passage Home 1844  
Steamer *Eden* 21<sup>st</sup>

Light winds  
and calm ship steering N by W under all  
sail watch employed variously

Latitude 8° 15' North  
Longitude 36° 15'

Tuesday September 27<sup>th</sup>

Light winds & calm  
Ship steering N by W under all sail  
watch employed variously  
a Healy storming the vessel &c  
Latter part squally Latitude 8° 41' N

Wednesday September 28<sup>th</sup>

Light winds  
and squally weather from the Eastward  
Ship steering N by W Watch em-  
ployed in painting Ship inside  
Latitude 9° 20' North

Thursday September 29<sup>th</sup>

Light winds  
and squally weather Ship steering  
N by W Watch employed in  
painting inside this morning set  
the fore Royal for the first time this  
voyage Latitude 9° 49' North  
Longitude 38° 49' W

Friday September 30<sup>th</sup> and last

Moderate winds  
and squally weather from the Westward  
Ship steering N by W  
Latitude 11° 10' N  
Longitude 38° 49' W

Saturday October 1<sup>st</sup>

Light winds and squally  
weather Ship steering N by W  
watch employed variously



Passage Home (see

Tuesday October 2<sup>nd</sup>

Left 6 A.M.  
took the P.E. traces very lightly  
Ship steering S.W. under all sail  
Latitude 12° 28' N  
Longitude 39° 42' W

Wednesday October 3<sup>rd</sup>

Fresh NE  
Traces and pleasant weather  
Watch employed variously Ship  
steering N.W. under all sail  
Latitude 13° 51' North  
Longitude 43° 15' W

Thursday October 4<sup>th</sup>

Moderate N.E.  
Traces and pleasant weather. Ship steering  
N.W. by N. under all sail  
Watch Blacking the old Irons &c.  
Latitude 15° 43' N  
Longitude 45° 18' W

Friday Oct 5<sup>th</sup>

Light N.E. traces and  
pleasant weather Ship steering N.W. by N  
Watch employed variously  
Latitude 17° 18' North  
Longitude 47° 30' West

Saturday Oct 6<sup>th</sup>

The traces are entirely  
gone and "light airs & calms" have taken  
their place. Course N.W. by N  
Latitude 18° 00' North  
Longitude 48° 50' West

Sunday October 7<sup>th</sup>

Commenced with  
light airs & calms accompanied by light  
squalls & breeze & latter part fresh winds  
from S.W. Ship steering N.W. by North  
under all sail  
Latitude 18° 33' North  
Longitude 47° 30' West



Passage Home

Monday October 5<sup>th</sup>

First part  
light air and squally weather. Moderate  
fresh winds from the Westward. Latter  
part light winds and occasional squalls.  
At sundown Signalized French & British  
also an English Brig: saw two vessels steaming  
N.E.

Latitude 19° 30' North

Longitude 78° 50' West

Tuesday October 6<sup>th</sup>

Calm. Pleasant  
weather Course S 7 M

Latitude 20° 15' North

Longitude 78° 59' West

Wednesday October 7<sup>th</sup>

Light air & calm  
from the Westward, and pleasant  
weather Ship steering N.W. under  
all sail

Latitude 20° 30' North

Longitude 79° 10' West

Thursday October 8<sup>th</sup>

First part  
light air & calm. Moderate & latter  
part fresh. Ship steering N.W. under  
all sail

Latitude 21° 44' North

Longitude 80° 44' West

Friday October 9<sup>th</sup>

Fresh winds from  
N.W. Ship steering N.W. by W. under  
all sail. Watch employed  
variously.

Latitude 22° 23' North

Longitude 81° 50' West

Saturday Oct 10<sup>th</sup>

Light air & calm from  
S.W. Ship steering N.W. by W.

Latitude 23° 10' North

Longitude 83° 30' West



# Passage Log Book

Sunday October 14<sup>th</sup>

Light airs & calms from N.E. Ship steering S.W. by W. Went in swimming 8 E.

Latitude 23.41 North

Longitude 54.00 West

Monday October 15<sup>th</sup>

Light airs & calms Ship steering S.W. by W. under all sail. Saw vessels 3

Latitude 23.51 North

Longitude 54.38 West

Tuesday October 16<sup>th</sup>

Light variable winds accompanied by occasional squalls Ship steering S.W. by W. under all streaming sail. Saw vessels 7

Latitude 24.15 North

Longitude 54.10 West

Wednesday October 17<sup>th</sup>

Moderate breezes from the westward Ship steering S.W. by the corner on the Larboard tack. Saw a ship to the Eastward which had no fore topsail yet aloft

Latitude 24.55 North

Longitude 56.00 West

Thursday October 18<sup>th</sup>

Light winds from the Northward & Westward Ship steering by the wind on either tack. Later Part the wind hauled to the Eastward

Latitude 25.29 North

Longitude 58.14 West

Friday October 19<sup>th</sup>

Strong Easterly winds and pleasant weather Ship steering S.W. by W. under all sail.

Saw the works overboard this morning

Am

Latitude 26.00 North

Longitude 58.14 West



Passage Home

Saturday October 20<sup>th</sup>

Strong East wind and heavy rain Ship steering S.W. by W under all sail

Sunday October 21<sup>st</sup>

Strong East wind which laid to the Southward and gradually lessened Ship steering S.W. under all sail

Saw a Sail steering to the Northward Latitude 28.30 N Longitude 62.40 W

Monday October 22<sup>nd</sup>

Light Easterly wind and pleasant weather Ship steering N.W. under all sail Watch some tides curiously

Latitude 29.25 N Longitude 63.40 W

Tuesday October 23<sup>rd</sup>

Moderate Northerly wind & pleasant weather Ship steering by the wind to the westward later part heading her course in P.M.

Latitude 30.00 N

Longitude 65.00 W

Wednesday October 24<sup>th</sup>

Light wind from Eastward Ship steering S.W. by S Latitude 30.43 N

Longitude 66.44 W

Thursday October 25<sup>th</sup>

Strong S.W. wind and weather somewhat squally Ship steering S.W. by S. N. E Latitude 31.30 N

Longitude 67.48 W



# Passage Home

Friday October 26<sup>th</sup>

Strong winds and  
rough weather from N.W. Ship & Miss  
of the Starboard took Middle wind  
N. Ship heading N.W. Later part wind  
hauling to Eastward a little Latitude 33° 15' N.  
Longitude 68° 42' W.

Saturday October 27<sup>th</sup>

Light airs &  
calms during the first part and. Moder-  
ate S.W. winds during the latter part  
Winds gradually haul to the Westward  
Saw several vessels mostly steering to the  
N.W. they were clippers.

Latitude 34° 17' N.  
Longitude 69° 44' W.

Sunday October 28<sup>th</sup>

Strong S.W. winds  
which increase to a gale At 12 M.  
hoist the ship to anchor storm sails  
Later part the wind hauled to  
N.W.

Latitude 36° 06' N.  
Longitude 69° 38'

Monday October 29<sup>th</sup>

At 1 A.M. the  
gale moderated and we close reefed  
from top sail and fore sail. At 5 A.M.  
let top gallant sails steering by the wind  
to the Westward At 10 A.M. tacked to N.E.  
a breeze & later part wind fresh from  
the Northward & Westward

Latitude 36° 16' N.  
Longitude 69° 21' W.

Tuesday October 30<sup>th</sup>

Moderate winds  
from the Northward Ship steering by the  
wind to the Northward a breeze & later  
part strong winds from North west



Passage Home.  
Thursday October 30th continued  
Ship steering N. W. by N. under  
all sail. Entered the Gulf Stream  
at day light. The temperature of  
the water at noon was 50  
Latitude 37° 33' North  
Longitude 69° 29' West

Friday October 31st  
Becalmed  
windy from S. E. Ship steering  
N. W. by N. The wind at 10 AM the  
wind shifted to S. E. and afterwards  
to the Eastward. Ship under full  
Ship steering N. W. by N. at 4 PM  
and got under bottom with 90 fathoms











# The Father Outwitted

## A Spanish interlude

### Characters

Guadarrama,  
Isabella, his daughter,  
Isaac, - her lover,

Lorenzo, - a servant,  
A Spanish-boring Merchant,  
Musicians and Dancers.

Scene: The street before the house of Guadarrama

Enter Guadarrama from the house with his sword drawn, and dragging out Lorenzo

Gua Come along rascal! Tell me the truth, infamous villain.  
Lor Famous! Famous yourself, sir. Take care what you say.  
Gua Don't call me famous!

Gua Tell me directly, scoundrel, whom you took that letter  
Lor to from my daughter?

Gua Took it to? why I took it to - now listen - I took it to -  
Lor You have a confirmed deal of curiosity.

Gua Have you a mind to be strangled, say? (collars him)

Lor No, truly - take care what you do - Hold a little -  
Gua My young Mistress gave me the letter - mind - she gave it  
Lor to me - and I took it.

Gua Who the devil doubts that! but where?

Lor She said to me, said she, Lorenzo, says she, there -  
Gua there's a rial for thee; and as thou take that letter thou  
Lor request a bribe.

Gua Oh, ho! what the fiend have you before hand then: and you  
Lor like a fool for nothing. Bravo, are plotting with my daughter  
Gua to dishonor me.

Lor Do you think so? Good, Sir, we can't dishonor you

Gua How so?

Lor Because, sir, you have no honor.

Gua You impudent dog! I have you a mind to have my sword  
Lor cut your Back-bone

Gua Who, me! Mercy, for bid! Oh Good, Sir! I'll tell you all,  
Lor if you will but have that damnable spit!

Gua Indeed but - I will not. - Come, sir; come to the point!

Lor Well, well, sir! Well - Pray, Sir - do you know -  
Gua your brother -

Lor There's a pretty question! - Do be sure I do, body.

Gua Oh, well - but the - the letter - was not for him, - Pray,  
Lor sir - do you - know -

Gua Do I know the Devil! I want to know no body but  
Lor my Daughters Gallant.

Leon. Oh, ho! Lord, sir - Why did not you say so in the first  
I should have told you very frankly that I know -  
I know - That is to say - I know nothing of him.  
Pua. You dont, however, stop, stop a little - I'll warrant I  
have a secret will make you find the use of your  
tongue. (Beats him)

Leon. Oh, Lord! - Oh, Lord! Oh Lord! - Murder! - Help!  
help, help - Oh, the wicked old villain! he has  
killed me - he has knocked out my brain, &c., &c.  
Enter the Merchant

Mer. Day-day! - What is the matter, Signior Guacarrama?  
What's all this noise in the street about? This is be-  
havior that people would expect from you.

Pua. Why, what would you have me do, neighbor? - I  
have a thief in my house, a scoundrel to whom I  
give my bread, and -

Leon. There, Sir; now hear - you hear his accusation -  
Wonderful! he gives me bread, and I eat it!

Pua. Yes, traitor! but I don't give it to you to carry my  
letters between my daughter and her gallant!

Leon. Oh, fie, Sir! - What are you going to tell the gentleman?

Pua. Why, you scoundrel, is it not true?

Leon. Yes, Sir! if there be a wicked man in the whole world  
it is my master - there he has kept me tied up  
like a dog to a manger all last night, because  
I would not carry a billet dore from him to a  
very honest virtuous woman, who is one of his best  
friends too; and now he has the impudence to say  
it was a love-letter from his daughter. - The lying  
old libertine!

Mer. Why, truly, if that be the case, I think the law is right.  
It is proper for a person of your years to em-  
ploy youth upon such errands as that?

Pua. Oh, Lord! here's another! - And so you give more credit  
to the impudence of that scoundrel, than to me!  
By whom you have known so many years and  
have seen discharging the duties of so many honor-  
able employments?

Leon. Oh, yes! honorable employments! So be sure you  
are four years hanged at Saragossa?



Qua. See, See! — Is it possible for human influence to surpass this! — Let me get at him — let me get at him — I'll murder him!

Mer. Moderate your anger, Señor Pancearrama — I believe you, and would advise you to turn this whimsical fellow away: for by what I can perceive of you both; it is not likely you should agree together.

Qua. With all my heart; the sooner the better: and I hope I shall never see his face again, for I have not had a moment's quiet since he has been with me.

Leor. Oh! I'll go as soon as he pleases: but, pray direct him to pay me what I owe him first.

Qua. Why, Booby! Jackass! ommakall! If I owe you anything, how can I have any thing to pay you? Get along about your business, home! and never enter <sup>my</sup> house again.

Leor. Why, what should I do in your house, you old drunken hobgoblin? Would you have me starve, till I am as dry, as shrivelled, as your self?

Qua. This is too much! I'll teach you, Sir! (Exit Leor.)

Mer. For Heaven's sake mind him; he's beneath your notice. All that he wants is to put you in a passion.

Qua. Heaven be praised for my deliverance! — I assure you, Sir, he is one of the weakest dogs in the ~~universe~~ universe. There never was such another lazy, awkward, insolent, cheating, gormandering dog, with every vice, and without one good quality! — But let's talk of something else. My daughter gives me a great deal of trouble! She has fallen in love with some body; who he is I don't know; and I have discovered that she writes to him. Her ~~extreme~~ extreme youth may occasion her to commit some folly that would be the death of me. You are a husband; what would you advise me to do?

Mer. Humph! — If I was in your place, I would always carry the key of my house in my pocket; then nobody could come and see my daughter, unless I was present; and when she went out, I would always go along with her.



Gua. Very true, very true!— Thank you, my good friend,  
I will take your advice: we shall see, then, who  
will overreach me. Let me beg of you to do me  
another favor. Do you yourself read my dear sister  
a lecture upon her imprudence; she does  
not want delicacy; and I doubt not will  
blush at her fault when she finds that the  
whole neighborhood knows it.

Mer. If you think that will be of any use, I'll do it  
with all my heart. I must come, however, (be-  
cause) you at present I have some business  
to transact that I must not neglect.  
Permit me therefore to take my leave.

Gua. No, no, good friend! wish you good day.  
(Exit Merchant.) Oh! what an intolerable  
burden it is for a man who is a widower to  
have an unmarried pretty girl on his hands!  
Your house is haunted by every <sup>idle</sup> young fellow  
in the Parish. But I shall be a match for  
them; they may stand and kick their heels in  
the street till they cough themselves into consumption;  
if they like, before they shall find the least  
opportunity to speak the least word to Isabella.  
No, no, I defy them!

(Enter Leoncer; with his  
Lorenzo dressed like a woman, and covered with  
a large veil; they speak together at the top of the  
stage.)

Lee. Your father is your Master, Lorenzo! Hide your face when  
you are in the house, remember to let  
my dear Isabella every word that I have re-  
peated to you.

Lee. Yes; and so I suppose her father will beat me  
much or kill me by starving me.

Lee. Never fear; we shall soon come to your assistance;  
only take care to play your part well.— See  
now Gaadarrama, I hope I have the happiness  
to see you ~~now~~ in good health.

Gua. Ah, Leoncer Leoncer, good morning good morning  
now! what has brought you to this part of  
the town so early dawn in the morning?



Lew. Something which I believe will claim your attention as much as mine. I know you to be a ~~very~~ worthy, good-natured man, and I dare say you will not refuse me the favor I am going to ask of you. This lady happened just now to be conversing in the street with one of her relations: her husband, who unfortunately did not know the gentleman was related to her, imagined him to be his wife's gallant; and on that <sup>being in a terrible passion</sup> supposition, and if it had not been for me, would certainly have killed her. Let me beg of you, then, Sir, to receive her into your house for a short time, till several well disposed people, and the relation himself, can convince the husband of the unjustness of his suspicions.

Guo. I married, Sir, Simon Deane, I don't know what to say to this. I should be glad to oblige you by protecting the lady, but I should be sorry to have it reported that my house has become an asylum for important people.

Lew. Oh, Sir, you may assure yourself that I would not interest myself in the behalf of such people; much less intreat you to receive them into <sup>a</sup> house so respectable as yours. This lady is a miracle of virtue and prudence. Her husband, in the first transport of passion, has used her ill; but, when he shall know the truth, he will acknowledge himself infinitely obliged to you; and you will obtain the character, through the whole city, of the Protector of the Unfortunate.













## Cold and Ends

High stations have high duties, Much is  
required of them, to whom much is given.

Small castles are besieged or betrayed  
with the wooden latch of Poverty & lowly cottage.  
The sleepless, anxious pillow is  
stuffed with sorrow, while the straw pallet is  
blessed with sound sleep. Shick

Some how or other folks can't bear to hear the  
truth when it just comes with their own  
case; but when it hits their neighbors, oh! then  
they run and to their cheering, pulling you in the  
back, and shouting you on. Shick

The imagination has a shadow as well  
as the body, that keeps just ahead of it  
gallows close to your heels, it don't do to let it  
frighten you. Shick

Always seek the sunny side of life, unless  
the weather is too hot, & then go to the shade.  
The changes in the temperature makes one  
joy both.

A small house well fitted, is better than an empty <sup>Palace</sup>

Day and night are given to work, to struggle,  
to grief, and to sleep, What right have  
we to stoke this day's happiness, and  
bottle it up and put it away for  
ten years and say, "Will have a splendid  
surprise when the time comes, uncover  
it, and get uproarious with delight."

A cold manner never covered a warm heart  
but later imparts a glow even to a silver  
tongue.



It requires a good stock of wit to set up for  
a wag; and though quizzing is very pleasant  
it's at game that the real work is.

"It is not those that stare the most that see  
the best."

There is a private spring to every  
one's affections; if you can find it, and touch it,  
the door will fly open though it was unopened.  
It requires great skill and long experience  
But a sugar plumb, and a whistle, for the child,  
a feather, to tickle the vanity of a woman,  
and a slight touch of the soft sawyer, will  
win for the man then you're all right.

"To bring up a man's eye, is not the way to enlighten him!"  
"Conversation, is more than half the time a refuge from thought, or a blind  
to conceal it."

When a man is wrong, and won't admit it, he always gets angry,  
A man is never astonished or ashamed that he  
don't know what another does; but he is surprised  
at the gross ignorance of the other in not knowing  
what he does!

Long words is not wisdom; and stopping at noon  
is more apt to improve his wind, than this <sup>and</sup> understatement.

'Take your daily bread, and be thankful; but  
don't pray to the Lord to lay up for you  
the saved for years to come, to make you rich;  
Many a man has died, about the time his great  
baking of bread came out of the oven.'

Memory is nothing but experience. The memory  
of the wrong way, keeps us in the right one,  
and memory of the right road reminds us  
of pleasant journeys. Go morn to morn, over  
the weech of yesterday, and increase the bill,  
and diminish the value of that little  
left to us; Sam. Pick

When one is down, poverty, like snow shoes  
keeps you fast - which prevents your rising.  
Then let him work, and see how soon he  
will liberate himself; Work, and see how  
cheerful he will be; Work, and see how in-  
dependent he will be; Work, and see how re-  
ligious he will be; for before he knows where  
he is, instead of repining at Providence,  
he will find himself offering up thanks  
for all the numerous blessings he enjoys!

The memory of past favors is like the  
rainbow bright, vivid, and beautiful;  
but, soon fades away. The memory of  
injuries is engraven on the heart, and  
remains forever.

Honour price should be touched lightly.  
The skin is thin and plucky sensitive.

A woman who wants a charitable heart,  
wants a pure vision. The measure of  
a person's judgment, will be her  
own feelings; and if she judge harshly,  
her feelings are not delicate.

Superficial is not suspicious, but  
is always ready to turn informed.

Active balance are things admirable, and  
has put every man's hand on the part.  
Those who have more than one share  
of one thing, commonly have less of an-  
other. Where there is great strength, there  
is not apt to be much grumblings.

A beautiful Bird seldom sing,  
then that ~~bird~~ <sup>bird</sup> ~~sings~~ <sup>sings</sup>, have no common  
sense. It gets out with one idea of  
rich, while he who calls him a fool is  
poor.



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A handsome man in a general way, aint  
much of a man. Main strength, and  
stupidness, against science, and art, are  
generally pretty even antagonists.

There never was a good husband, that  
was not a good horseman; for it's gener-  
ally calculated, that a husband has got a  
hoss to deal with.

"Don't care," won't bear friendship for  
fruit, and "Don't know," the sure conse-  
quence of it. Life that's short as well as  
a coast, and a little care will keep  
you clear of the rocks reef and sand  
bars.

The great secret of life is never to  
be in the way of others."

Reserve is a line fence, that neigh-  
bours have to keep up, to prevent encroach-  
ment.

It's not enough for folks not to give <sup>people</sup>  
reason to talk; They shouldn't even give  
them a chance.

Physical man is quite. <sup>little</sup> <sup>strong</sup> <sup>like</sup> <sup>strong</sup>  
like hiding things, though, and quite,

A woman has two smiles that can make  
much way; the smile that reaches the  
inner aspect of our souls, and the smile  
that lights on the first born baby, and as-  
sures him of a mother's love.

Conscience grows as natural as the hair on  
one's head, but it's longer in coming out.

A striking like contrast; but friendship seeks  
its own counterparts.





To claim superiority, is to attempt to pass another on the road, and compel him to take the dust; in a general way, that is no gentle method there's a lady in the case. Prude and upstartism won't convince. Though the oil floats, the tumbler is nearly full of water and the glass shows it — the oil is wasted and the water spoilt; there ain't enough of one for the lamp, but there's enough of the other to make the light sputter, and put it out.

Let the dead be, we don't live in their talents or their money; and if we die, why ~~should we~~ should we be answerable for their follies

Madness is brought forward and made way for; Assumption has the lower hand in it.

Drag is a dog every body hates, and nobody fears, for he only barks; but he wakes up attention, and he is a dangerous cutter for he bites without barking.

It is easier to make money, than to save it; one is exertion, the other is denial. It is harder to refuse others, than yourself, for the skin lies nearer than shirt. There would be no fortune to be made though, if there was no fools to spend them.

Hours was made for man and not man for hours! A person who is a slave to his own rules, is his own slave.

Sam Slick

When faults make society, it will not  
always be wise. When a custom can  
be made to be followed, follow it;  
When it can't, let your own common  
sense show your own course, but if you  
want the world to be with you, follow  
it with the world.

A man that has many ideas, may  
be a clever man, but a clever man never  
makes money - he has to much genius.  
A man ought have one great idea,  
and some small ones to stick against  
it, so that they may all be kept  
alive. The grand art is to be able  
to see the other side of the  
little as well as the wide side, and  
serve as small change. The more you  
have of beyond them, like the more you  
have of the right side, the more you  
the poorer you be.

Changes are not always reforms, and  
reforms are not always improvement,  
The fact is, reform, is a cant-phrase.

Pity isn't found in pot-houses, nor  
just at the end of the street.  
Don't brace with a man that is  
over sanctimonious, or you will be taken  
in; rather be to thick with a demigogue  
or a man - be taken up, 'Tis a  
trick to break up a man and agitation being  
rascality to the top of the job.

Liberality in religion, consists in  
abusing your own church, and for-  
saking every other sect.



The wages of ~~idleness~~<sup>idleness</sup> is poverty. To find his-  
 an gold is to find temptation and sin,  
 but that which is carried ~~has~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~in~~ <sup>in</sup>  
 it. One learns a good deal from his own  
 talk, often when giving advice, or when on  
 an argument, new reasons, or new illustrations,  
 will spring up of their own accord; those that  
 you have never thought of before.

I am not certain whether a man, if he  
 could be sure he was not overheard, and to think  
 aloud, but what it would be beneficial to  
 him, I should take off the "restraints" of thinking  
 and its castle building, and give reality to  
 his reasons, and life to his ~~memories~~,  
 although I do not prefigure in a general way,  
 for they are like the use of the mind -  
 early sunrise will soon set up.

Laying is doing. Musing is dreaming.  
 What we say, we are apt to remember  
 What we dream, can't be well down  
 and sworn to, that's a fact.

Temperance leads to health, wealth, hap-  
 piness and long life. Drunkenness is the road to  
 ruin.

Money is the Root of all Evil  
 1 Money is your friend  
 2 Money is a slave to the Devil  
 3 Money you can spend

To beg of Benefits one hath bestowed  
 Both make the best seem best and most seem none.

The sweetest cordial we receive at last  
 Is conscience of our virtuous actions past.

## Nauticle\*

The following nautical method of gaining  
 all round among the papers of the late  
 Admiral Sir Joseph York, of famous  
 memory is—

Thou' figure—have ahead and pass  
 your adversary's back arm—regain your  
 berth on the other tack in the same order  
 take your station with your partner in line  
 and back your partner. The then manœuvres  
 ahead—make all a back, shoots ahead again,  
 and pass off along side of you. Then  
 make sail in company with tier till  
 nearly astern—hoard—cast her off to  
 ship—she shutt, regain your place by  
 the best means in your power, and let go  
 your anchor 3 3 3 3 3 3

When Pleasure is the business of  
 life, it ceases to be a pleasure; and  
 when it's all labour and no play, like  
 an unstruck saddle, cuts to the ~~skin~~  
 very bone. I ask, What is pleasure?  
 It is not being idle, surely—no  
 idle man or woman was ever happy.  
 Eve was idle, and that's how she got  
 into plea; employment helps both  
 appetite and digestion. When the business  
 is off, the horse likes to kick his heels.  
 Neither labour nor idleness, but  
 a road that leads to happiness; one  
 has no room for the heart, the other cor-  
 rupts it. If work is the best of the  
 two, for that has at all events, some  
 sleep, the other has restless pillows and  
 unrefreshing slumbers. The one is a mis-  
 fortune, the other, a curse and a mis-  
 aint happiness that's clear as my eye.  
 Sam Slick



# Affliction

Meethinks if you would know  
How visitation of calamity  
Affects the pious soul, 'tis shown you here.  
Look yonder at that cloud, which, through the  
sailing long, doth cross in its career  
The rolling Moon. I watch her it as if came,  
And when the air opaque would blot it, bear  
But, melting like a wreath of snow, it hangs  
In folds of wavy silver round, and clothes  
The orb with richer beauties than the sun;  
Then passing, leaves her in her light serene

Conthens

All Womers think they merit the small  
Death before Dishonor is a motto seldom realised  
Honor and Shame from no condition rise  
Not well your seat for therein the honor lies

A Kingdom for a stage and  
And Monarchs to behold the swelling scene

# Saw Sperm Whales

March 17<sup>th</sup> Latitude 3° 00' South Longitude 83° 20' W

April 18<sup>th</sup> Latitude 00° 25' South Longitude 86° 40' W

April 25<sup>th</sup> Latitude 00° 40' North Longitude 83° 00' W

April 26<sup>th</sup> Latitude 00° 40' North Longitude 83° 17' W

May 5<sup>th</sup> Latitude 01° 20' North Longitude 83° 12' W

May 6<sup>th</sup> Latitude 01° 01' North Longitude 83° 20' W

May 9<sup>th</sup> Latitude 01° 03' North Longitude 83° 11' W

May 25<sup>th</sup> Latitude 01° 08' North Longitude 82° 23' W

June 1<sup>st</sup> Latitude 00° 20' North Longitude 81° 00' W



A list of Vessels spoken by Ship Jara of 1833

January 1<sup>st</sup> Ship Mary of Edgartown Cape Cod  
Bound to the Sea of Beholish

January 12<sup>th</sup> Ship Thomas Dickenson of New Bedford  
Captains Laker Bound to the Beholish

January 21<sup>st</sup> Brig Bonfleuril of San Francisco Captain  
Lazers Bound on a Sperm Whale Cruise

March 18<sup>th</sup> Bark Cape Horn Pigeon of Port  
mouth Captain Moline on a Sperm  
Whale Voyage 10 months out 150 bbls

April 7<sup>th</sup> Ship Mary Ann of Fairhaven Capt  
6 1/2 months from Home 80 bbls Sperm

April 13<sup>th</sup> Ship Harbinger Captain Hornell  
May 14<sup>th</sup> of Westport 10 months out 500  
Barrel of Sperm and Chedwick on board

May 4<sup>th</sup> Bark Leonidas, Oliver, New Bedford,  
9 months from Home, clean.

May 31<sup>st</sup> Bark Clarice, Captain Gifford, of  
New Bedford, 20 months from Home  
750 Barrel of Sperm Oil





























